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WEDNESDAY RESULTS

RANGOON — Widespread looting broke out Wednesday in the Burmese capital, and the embattled government, ignoring the opposition's ultimatum to step

down, ordered troops to open fire to "impose control."

Government buildings, factories, ships and warehouses were ransacked, according to diplomats and

other witnesses.
Diplomats said security in the

capital appeared to be rapidly dete-brating in Burma's political crisis.

The U.S. Embassy in Rangoon

riner Charles and incontrol of 95 Ameri-

can dependents as a "precaution-ary measure," according to Ross

Diplomats said that the Italian

the Israeli and several other smaller

Research Historitie embassies sent out dependents in

and larger Western embassies were considering evacuations.

Australian Embassy officials said about 20 Australian dependent

situation improves.

sion next week.

roadcast,

... deteriorated.

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Page 1

FOR MON

CLASSIFIE.

The opposition has promised to line 1000000 fill the streets with bundreds of the control of the

at the against looters, the army had stood

See BURMA, Page 8

Klosk

Reagan Wants

Mideast Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

- Administration officials

confirmed Wednesday that

President Ronald Reagan has

One official said Secretary

of State George P. Shultz in-

or State George P. Shultz in-vited Israeli Forcign Minister-Shimon Peres and his Egyp-tian counterpart, Esmat Abdel Megnid, to meet on Sept. 26 during the UN General As-sembly in New York.

Navratilova Upset

NEW YORK (Reuters) -

Zina Garrison of the United

States beat the No. 2 seeded Martina Navratilova of the

United States, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, on Wednesday in the quar-

terfinals of the U.S. Open ten-

nis tournament. (Earlier

article, Page 17.)

Frestogn Romaid Reagan has indicated the foreign ministers of Marsel and Egypt to meet him in New York this month to try to revitalize the Middle East

dents would be evacuated on the

it to resign, indicating in a state radio broadcast on Wednesday that it would proceed with a ruling

party congress and parliament ses-

the next available flight," unless the

The beleaguered government ig-

"Tomorrow we hope to show the

government that we can paralyze

the whole governmental machinery

d we so wish," said an opposition

ender, Aung San Sou Kyi, after the

onstrators on Thursday to mark the

beginning of a nationwide general strike and to press demands for an

interim government and democra-

A Western diplomet in Rangoon

nored an opposition ultimatum for

man in Bangkok.

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

Looting Erupts in Rangoon

Troops Ordered Yo Ópen Fire; **Envoys Leaving**

strophic" conditions once the floodwaters that cover as much as three-fourths of Bangladesh recede significantly, probably after 10 to 14 days.

Cholera, dysentery, other intestinal diseases and respiratory disorders could become rampant after the waters go down — when boat traffic will become impossible, and roads will still be impassable.

still be impassable.

More than 100,000 cases of diarrhea have been reported, but Bangladesh health officials say that the current situation is under control.

"Even with oo major disrup-tions, life for the majority of the population is not easy," said Dr. Roger Eckels, director of the International Center of Diarrheal Disease Research, in an interview Wednesday. "Health is something that is extremely precarious. When something like this happens, the margin between a barely acceptable way of life becomes broken. It is

a catastrophe."

He said, "The critical time is when the waters recede, and people just can't get to a health

With an average daily intake

Epidemics Feared In Bangladesh By Richard M. Weintraub DHAKA, Bangladesh of only about 1,700 calories -Health experts expect "catawell below internationally acstrophic conditions once the cepted minimum levels - vast numbers of Bangiadeshi live close to the edge of serious health problems. Now, as a re-

sult of the flooding they are further weakened by lack of

food.

Intestinal diseases are common when flooding occurs here, which does annually.

"Last year, we had a very bad flood," said Dr. A.K. Siddique, an epidemics expert, "but oothing compared to this. And still we had two million cases of we had two million cases of stomach disorders."

Most feared of all the intesti-nal diseases is cholera, an infec-tion of the stomach that is fatal if it is not treated quickly. "For children and the elder-

ly, who are the most vulnerable, ly, who are the most vulnerable, there is only 10 hours from the start of the diarrhea until death," said Dr. Siddique. "The disease simply sucks all the fluids from the body, sending the victim into a coma and then death."

But if cholera is caught in time, the treatment is just as swift as the attack. When the roads are impass-

See FLOOD, Page 2



Victims of the floods in Bangladesh, including a man with his cow and goat in his boat, searching for relief from the devastation.

Taking In the Fleeing Kurds: Turkey Treads a Difficult Path

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service
DIYARBAKIR, Turkey — Winter is slowly advancing on this far corner of Turkey where fugitive Iraqi Kurds have taken refuge. And, with the season's changing, the authorities in Ankara are embroiled in delicate choices and what have been reported as ambiguous deci-

sions in their handling of the refugees. Both Turkish reporters and witnesses, from the alpine border region have said, for instance, that at least 2,000 Kurds possibly many more — were transferred against their wishes to Iran last week as the exodus from Iraq increased.

jor offensive by the tracis against their guerrilla army in the northern fastnesses in the last two weeks. Iraq launched what diplomats in Baghdad have depicted as a

NEWS ANALYSIS

final drive to crush decades of revolt among its three million Kurdish minority after its Aug. 20 cease-fire with Iran. Initially, the fugitives took refuge in valleys close to the frontier with Iraq. But Turkey, fearful of the proximity of Kurd-ish guerrillas to their Iraqi foes, have begun trucking them to camps farther inland. One of them is in this southeast-

At least 50,000 Kurds have fled a ma-or offensive by the tracis against their of Turkey's Kurdish-speaking area. The Ankara government has made

clear that the refuge they are giving the Kurds is temporary. But that approach seems to have been taken at its most literal in the border village of Semdinli, close to the junction of Turkey's frontiers

with Iran and Iraq,
"Iraqi Kurds are being taken to Iran
by means Turkey is providing," the leftist
newspaper Cumhuriyet reported Sunday, It said the majority of the Kurds were being trucked across the border "without knowing where they are heading."

It quoted a local politician, Ibrahim

Kaya, as saying that the Kurds, including disarmed guerrillas, were being transferred "against their will." The authorities in Ankara have offered

no formal comment on the report.

The Teheran authorities have said 7,000 Kurds fled to Iran, 2,000 of them through Turkey.

Iran backed the Iraqi Kurds in the latest round of revolt against Baghdad. But the Ang. 20 cease-fire prevents Iranian soldiers from crossing the 740-mile (458-kilometer) border with Iraq, severing a critical supply line and leaving the Knrds, as at other times in their history, bereft of outside backing and facing a

concerted assault by elite Iraqi forces. The Turkish action is apparently designed to reduce the number of Kurds on Turkish soil, and it reflects Ankara's dilemma in confronting the exodus.

Turkey, a NATO member seeking membership of the European Communiry, is keen to promote its image as a democracy respecting fugitives' rights.

But Turkey is also fighting its own insurgency against a separate group of Kurdish militants and has pursued a for-eign policy that tries to halance ties with two bellicose neighbors: Iran, which has

See KURDS, Page 8

said: The streets are deserted, scople are pretty mach in fear of their property. Thinks have pretty Oversupply men property. Things have pretty much closed down. There is a widespread perception that things have Sends Oil Wednesday was the first time in Wednesday was the first time in **Prices Down** presence has been obvious in Rangoon, where there was widespread Until the action on Wednesday

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Oil futures prices fell Wednesday, reaching their lowest levels in nearly two years as traders remained skeptical about OPEC's ability to cut its pro-

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the contract for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, fell 7 cents a barrel to \$14.17. The contract had dropped 56 cents a barrel on Tuesday. Crude prices are oow at their

lowest levels on the exchange since Earlier in London, the most widely traded grade, North Sea Brent, was quoted below \$13 a barrel at one stage in London trading

but later recovered to \$13.25. It ended at \$13.50 on Tuesday. Traders said confidence was lacking after Tuesday's plunge. lacking after Tuesday's plunge.

Excess oil supply was a major factor in pushing down prices, but concern deepened early in the day with reports that Saudi Arabia, a key OPEC producer, was prepared to offer increased price discounts to Japanese customers, traders and

"Supply and demand fundamentals dictate that the price should be lower than it is oow," said Peter Nicol, oil analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank in London.

The market's skepticism about the ability of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to trim its output has deepened in recent days, after initial optimism about cooperation within the cartel resulting from the cease-fire between members Iran and Iraq.

The secretary-general of OPEC, Subroto, recently ended a series of meetings with oil producers by visiting officials in Iran and Iraq. He was trying to persuade Iran to allow Iraq a relatively high production quota. But Subroto made little headway in winning cooperation among OPEC members for curbing overall ontput.

"There just doesn't seem to be any hope right now," said Linda Simard, an oil futures broker at the investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Recent falls in oil prices have weakened the U.S. dollar by reducing inflationary expectations and thus removing upward pressure on U.S. interest rates.

The dollar, which turned sharply lower Friday in the wake of weaklower Friday in the wake of weater-than-expected unemployment
data for July, had been appreciating against major currencies since
the beginning of the year. On
Wednesday, it fell against the yen,
though it edged higher against European currencies. (Page 11)
(Reuters, AP)



A Happy Landing for the 2 Cosmonauts

Colonel Vladimir Lyakhov, right, and his Afghan co-pilot, Captain Abdul Ahad Mohmand, arriving Wednesday at the Soviet space center at Baikonur. The two had returned to Earth in their Soyuz spacecraft after working tensely to correct equipment failures that had blocked two previous landing attempts. The men became stalled in orbit in returning from the Mir space station. Page 3.

Talks in China on Arms Leave Carlucci Satisfied

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service BELJING — The U.S. secretary of defense, Frank C. Carlucci, said Wednesday after talking with Chi-nese leaders that he felt satisfied that China would behave in a "thoroughly responsible way" in its

weapons sales to foreign nations. "In my opinion, these are the best discussions we have ever had on this subject," he said, "and 1 hope that we can oow pot this issue behind us."

Mr. Carlucci held two days of discussions during which he raised U.S. concerns about Chinese missile sales in the Middle East.

U.S. officials accompanying the defense secretary said the willingness of the Chinese to discuss their arms sales policy in depth was a significant development and had helped to reassure him that China would oot be selling more intermediate-range missiles to Middle East nations beyond those already sold to Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. considers such missiles to be dangerously destabilizing. The missiles sold to the Saudis are capable of striking Israel, which has caused great concern in the United States.

Mr. Carlucci's remarks were the most positive to be made by a senior U.S. official regarding Chinese weapons sales.

U.S. concern was first aroused more than a year ago when U.S. officials accused China of selling Silkworm missiles to Iran. They said the missiles threatened U.S. ships patrolling in the Gulf.

China denied selling the missiles to Iran and promised to take steps to prevent them from being divert-

ed to that country.

Mr. Carlucci was reluctant to go into detail about how the Chinese had convinced him that they were

taking a "responsible" approach to Middle East arms sales. But a U.S. official accompanying the defense secretary said it was

See CHINA, Page 2

U.S. Sues **Drexel** For Fraud

ESTABLISHED 1887

Action Includes Insider Trading And Cites Milken

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday it had filed insider-trading charges against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and Mi-chael R. Milken, head of the investment firm's junk bood trading unit.

The agency said it had filed a civil complaint in U.S. District Court in New York City alleging "fraudulent conduct involving in-U.S. officials announced guilty pleas in two major insider-trading

cases. Page 11. sider trading, stock manipulation, fraud on Drexel's own clients, fail-

ure to disclose beneficial ownership of securities and oumerous other Also named as defendents are Lowell Milken, who is Michael Milken's brother, Cary Maultasch,

Pamela Monzert, Victor Posner, Stephen Posner and Pennsylvania Engineering Corp. According to court papers, Michael Milken, a top Drexel employ-

ee, was party to a "secret arrange-ment" with the stock speculator Ivan F. Boesky from early 1984 to late 1986 through which entities cootrolled by Mr. Boesky secretly bought, held and sold stock on behalf of Michael Milken; Lowell Milken; Mr. Maultasch, a Drexel senior equity trader, and Ms. Mon-zert, a Drexel bond trader.

Drexel announced after the fil-ing of the SEC charges that it would comment later Wednesday on the suit against it.

Drexel is one of the largest and most profitable investment firms on Wall Street and a leading under-writer of U.S. small- and medium-sized companies with relatively low credit ratings.

Mr. Milken, a senior vice president, is credited with pioneering the use of so-called junk bonds, the relatively risky, high-yield securities that made Drexel arguably the most important force in financing

lucrative corporate takeovers. The SEC investigation of Drexel grew out of information provided by Mr. Boesky, who pleaded guilty in April 1987 to securities fraud and is serving a three-year prison term for his role in Wall Street's

largest insider-trading scandal. Bot the SEC inquiry has ranged beyond Mr. Boesky's allegations, encompassing information provided by other witnesses.

Sources this summer had said the SEC probably would delay filing its lawsuit because it did oot want to interfere with a criminal investigation of Drexel being conducted by Rudolph W. Giuliani, the U.S. at-

tomey in New York City.

If the SEC case were to be filed long before the U.S. attorney acted, it would risk allowing Drexel, under the rules governing civil suits, to gather extensive evidence about how the federal government's investigation was put together. By moving first, the SEC also

could bolster a possible Drexel defense against criminal charges: namely, that the firm has been subjected to unfair pretrial publicity.

Tom Wolfe: Searching Beyond'les Vanités'

suggested he leave off writing and open a shop.
He describes his own garb as "counter-Bohemian

perversity" - a reaction to dust jacket covers of

male writers with open shirts and hair blowing as if

they were Jack London, while in fact they are ham-

'After you've experienced

years, you find that a lot of

mering the floor with their fists because the sofa has

arrived from Bloomingdale's with polyurethane

chips in the pillows instead of European goose down. Wolfe, 57, became famous in the 1960s as a

founder of the sassy, sociological and frequently overwrought New Journalism. His "Radical Chic

and Mau-maning the Flak Catchers" was translated into French as "Le Ganchisme de Park Avenue."

The reflections on modern values that he will

deliver himself of to the French intellectuals at the

U.S. Embassy are based on a notion of a fifth

freedoms of the past 25

them don't pan out.'

some of these extraordinary

By Mary Blume International Herald Tribune

PARIS - This is the moment of the rentrée litteraire: only the French would think to separate the return after summer of the intellectuals from that of tout le monde, todo el mundo, as Tom Wolfe might say, and the season is off to a brilliant start with a visit from Tom Wolfe himself.

He is here to promote the French version of his premonitory novel, "The Bonfire of the Vanities." It has been translated by a French expert on the South Bronx, which is one of the book's settings, along with Wall Street and the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Even more intrepid than Wolfe, who visited le Bronx only as a tourist, the translator, Benjamin

Legrand, actually lived therefor six months. He has also translated "L'il Abner" into French and is a dab haod at rendering such Wolfisms as "Craasaasssssh" into a more Gallic "Craaaaaaaaackkkkk." Wolfe was, as usual, wearing a beautifully made vanilla-colored suit with lapels as flat and finely cut

as fillets of sole. His accessories were choice and the dots on his necktie and socks do not grossly match but finely blend. "I am afraid that is one of my rules," Wolfe says. If he finds a free moment in Paris he will check out

the haberdashery at Charvet. On Friday night he will appear on the television book program "Apostrophes," along with one of France's most respected intellectuals, the anthropologist Claude Levi-On Friday morning he will address an audience of

French intellectuals on "The Final Freedom: Reflections on Modern Values." "I was going to talk about Realism in American"

Fiction because I might be half a step shead of the people in the audience," Wolfe said. "But they thought that might be a little limited, so we hit upon this rather wide topic."
Wolfe's fancy duds and his skimming kaleido-

"The Bonfire of the Vanities," his first novel, has headed best-seller lists in Britain and the U.S., and paperback rights were sold for \$1.5 million. If Wolfe's writing is, as some claim, skin deep, he has probed American integuments with great skill.

Tom Wolfe

freedom in addition to the four proclaimed by Franklin D. Roosevelt: Freedom From Religion. In the last 30 years, Wolfe says, there has been a widespread emancipation from religion: "Things like what I think is rather grimly called the sexual

him as a man who, as a farmous actress once said of herself, is deep down very superficial. He takes comfort in the fact that one of his literary heroes, Zola, wore a top hat and frock coat while researching coal mines for "Germinal" and that Saint-Beave Twenty years ago, any public figure in the Unit-ed States who would have risen up and said there should be an institution called the coed dorm, in which these downy nubile young things and young men in the season of the rising sap should live together in the same building, would have been looked at as absolutely out of his mind and decadent. Now it's just part of the hackdrop of American

> "Or this thing that happened recently which I think is hilarious:

> "These two actors, a man and a woman, who had been on television talk shows purveying themselves as the most twisted perverts that ever walked the face of the earth - perversions that no one had ever come up with, that thing with the cup, or whatever that was, and so on. It turned out they just did it to get on talk shows. The thing that's so interesting is that there is no perversion so dreadful that it cannot be presented on a daytime talk show, which is aimed completely at the home.

> "The attitude is we live and let live. This is actually an amazing change in values in a rather short time and it's an example of freedom from religion."
>
> The result, Wolfe says, is a period of ultimate experiment that he first recorded twenty years ago in "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." As in 1968, he takes no moral stance.

"Marvelous is probably the word," he says. "It doesn't mean good, it's something to marvel at. I think the experiment in freedom has been marvelous and also has its downside. I haven't really come to any conclusion about it."

The phoenix that will emerge in the 1990s from the bonfire of the vanities be has chronicled in such



Tom Wolfe

detail, will, Wolfe says, be a sort of relearning process, which is very dull.

"After you've experienced some of these extraordinary freedoms of the past 25 years, you find that a lot of them don't pan out," he says. "In the 1970s 1 first started hearing the phrase 'leverage yourself,' meaning you're a fool if you don't get into debt to See WOLFE, Page 8

d Easily in the BUNE

The Dollar Dow Clase OM 1.8425 Pound 1.7075 9.53 Yen 133.40

Deng Xiaoping, China's se-

nior leader, surprised his U.S. guests: He said he

wanted to see George Bush elected. Page 3.

6.2765

elected.

Acts TRALIA

Bangladesh's Legacy of Woe

By Dennis Hevesi New York Times Service

Bangladesh is a nation seemingly founded on unstable foot-

Its very ground is, by and large, a swarm of islands created and washed away each year as the monsoon-swollen Ganges and Brahmaputra Rivers swirl across its huge delta and tumble into the Bay of Bengal.

Its politics are no more predictable. Two presidents have been assassinated in its 17-year history, and Bangladesh has suffered waves of man-made terror.

Terrible natural disasters are frequent in the nation of 55,126 square miles (142,774 square kilometers) that is bordered by India and Burma at the bend in the Bay

The majority of its population of more than 100 million is crammed onto the islands, most no more than 10 feet above sea level, that speckle the delta. When disaster strikes, there is no high ground upon which to seek

In 1970, a tidal wave killed at least 300,000 people. In June tion was centered in West Paki-1976, heavy rains swept away the stan. By 1968, rioters in the more

is distribution "

crowded refugee centers in the cap-ital. More than 5,000 people are crowded into the Sherahangla-Na-

gar Girls High School. Only a day

ago, the three-story building was

surrounded by floodwaters, but

now the waters have dropped and

the courtyard, the only latrine for

the building, has become a perfect

breeding ground for disease.

Dr. Sikandar Ali, who is running

a small clinic at the high school,

says that so far he has seen only

mild cases of diarrhea but that the

delivering food daily to all rebef

centers, the refugees at the high

school have seen only two deliver-

ies in the nine days they have been

While the government says it is

conditions are deteriorating.

In April 1977, waves created by a cyclone in the Indian Ocean killed more than 600 people. In 1980, flooding forced the evacuation of 500,000 people. In 1985, a cyclone killed at least 1,400 people and perhaps as many as 10,000.

Ainslic Embree, a South Asia specialist at Columbia University in New York City, said, "Manmade disasters are just as consequent as the natural disasters."

Ever since the 12th century. when Moslem invaders carried Islam to Bengal, part of which is now Bangladesh, there has been religious strife with Hindus.

Most Bangladeshis are Mos-lens, with Hindus making up about 14 percent of the popula-

In 1947, predominantly Hindu India won independence from Britain and a separate Moslem state, Pakistan, was created in two parts — divided by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. The partition evoked ages-old religious enmity, and massacres ensued.

Power in the new Moslem na-

By 1970, separatists from the East had won a majority in the National Assembly and were pressing for more power. But Assembly sessions were postponed by Agha Yahya Khan, then the president. Full-scale civil war

"Bangladesh suffered greatly during the civil war," Mr. Embree said. "A great many of the intellectuals were killed

Mr. Embree said the Pakistani Army killed about 100,000 Bang-ladeshis. With Indian troops invading in support of the separat-ists, independence was won in December 1971. Then, thousands of collaborators were slaugh-

Since independence, two presidents have been assassinated the founder of the nation, Mujibur Rahman, in 1975, and Ziaur Rahman, in 1981. Last November, there were

large demonstrations against the government of President Hussain Mohammed Ershad, who took power in a military coup in March 1982

General Ershad ended martial law in 1986, retired from the

Schluter into promising tax cuts.

Poll, published Sunday in a Danish

newspaper, showed that if an elec-tion were held now, the anti-tax,

anti-immigration Progress Party

would increase its seats in parlia-

Mr. Schlater has called the Pro-

listic, but he announced Tuesday

gress Party's call for tax cuts unre-

that the government hoped to re-

duce taxes in its 1990 budget, pro-

viding public spending could be cut. He said on television that as

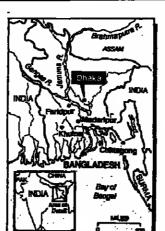
leader of a minority coalition gov-

ernment he was forced to make

support for his party was a reaction.

to tax bills sent out in the summer.

Mr. Schluter acted after a Gallup



army and successfully ran for

He was re-elected this year after a campaign in which the two opposition leaders refused to take part, maintaining that the elec-tions could not be fair.

As it has been since its birth ingladesh remains one of the poorest countries in the world, primarily because its economy is almost entirely based on agricul-

Jute, which is used to make rope and burlap, is Bangladesh's main export. "But the world market for jute disappeared in recent years because of plastics and man-made fibers," Mr. Embree

Ex-TWA Hostage Says Hijacker 'Gloated' Over Murder of U.S. Sailor

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service

FRANKFURT - A victim of the 1985 Trans World Airlines jet Passe hijacking testified in court Wednesday that a Lebanese defendant, Mohammed Ali Hammadi, "gloated" over the murder of a U.S. Navy diver, Robert D. Stethem, on the day after Mr. Stethem was killed. The witness, Peter Hill, 60, one of 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days in the hijacking, challenged

Mr. Hammadi's assertion that he had opposed shooting Mr. Stethern but was overruled by the second hijacker. The issue is of importance in determining how long a prison sentence Mr. Hammadi will receive, if he is convicted.

Mr. Hill, the first hijacking vic-tim to confront Mr. Hammadi in court during the trial, also said he saw no evidence to support Mr. Hammadi's assertion that he acted only under the accomplice's orders during the hijacking. The court has identified the accomplice as a Leb-anese named Hassan Izz al-Dine,

who is still at large.

Mr. Hill described seeing Mr. Stethem and another passenger

with "horribly misshapen" faces after they received beatings during the hijacking. He related how the igers had been systematically robbed of cash, jewelry, cameras and other valuables, first by the hijackers and later by members of the Lebanese Shiite militia Amal who boarded the plane during the second of three stops in Beirut.

Mr. Hill said Mr. Hammad "seemed quite proud" of Mr. Stethcm's murder during a conversation on June 16, the third day of the hijacking, while the plane was flying from Algiers to Beirut. The conversation took place a bit more than 24 hours after Mr. Stethem, of Waldorf, Maryland, was shot in the head while the Boeing 727 was parked on the runway of Beirut

International Airport.
Mr. Hammadi held a 9-millime ter Beretta automatic pistol while he chatted with Mr. Hill and anothhostage, Ralf Trangott, while leaning over a row of seats directly in front of them, Mr. Hill testified. He said Mr. Hammadi had a gloating" or "bragging" expression on his face during the conver-

Mr. Hill said Mr. Hammadi said English, "This is the gun that

Mr. Hill added that Mr. Hammadi "seemed quite proud of the fact, contrary to his previous testi-

The hijackers mistakenly called Mr. Stethem a marine, rather than a member of the navy, at several points during the hijacking.

There appeared to be a disag ment between Mr. Hill and Mr. Trangott over the conversation. The presiding judge, Heiner Mück-enberger, suggested that Mr. Tran-gott had said in pretrial testimony that no conversation ever took place of the sort described by Mr.

When asked by the judge about this, Mr. Hill said: "Mr. Traugott is wrong. He has a bad memory."

Mr. Hammadi admitted in court in August that he helped to hijack TWA Flight 847 in order to put ssure on Israel to release more than 700 detained Lebanese Shiite Moslems. But Mr. Hammadi has insisted that his accomplice acted alone in murdering Mr. Stethem.

The prosecution has submitted evidence supporting Hammadi's contention that Mr. Izz al-Dine was the one who shot Mr. Stethem, Under West German law, however Mr. Hammadi may be convicted of murder if he knew that the killing was to take place and approved of

Mr. Hammadi will receive a mandatory life sentence if he is convicted of murder. He also faces a life sentence if he is convicted of helping to stage a hijacking in which a death occurred as a result of negligence, a court spokesman

Otherwise, Mr. Hammadi faces a maximum prison sentence of 15 try's agriculture sector. No details years. There is no death penalty in of his death were given, but West. West Germany.

At the time of the hijacking, Mr. few days ago.

His was one of a small number of from a visit to Israel. Mr. Milckennames frequently mentioned in diplomatic and East German circles as a possible successor to Mr. Honecker, 76.

33 Americans who was leating a group for 33 Americans who were returning from a visit to Israel. Mr. Milckennames frequently mentioned in berger asked journalists to refrain from identifying the bometown and occupation of Mr. Hill and other witnesses.

the assurances we need on the safegnarding of the technology. It is not a technology transfer issue. It is A British-led telecommunications consortium and an Australian

satellite company have applied for approval of U.S government export licenses to permit China to launch American-made satellites. Although the State Department

reportedly urging approval, the bers of Congress have challenged the request, arguing that the move could hart the fledgling commer-cial U.S. space-launching industry. Mr. Carlucci is scheduled to

leave Thursday afternoon for the ancient capital of Xian and then to visit a naval base in coastal Shang-

Farm Chief Dies In East Germany

BERLIN - Werner Felfe, a member of the East German Politburo who had been mentioned as a possible successor to Erich Hon-

member since 1976, and since 1981 he had been the Central Committee secretary responsible for the counof his death were given, but Western diplomats said his death must

ecker, the East German leader, died

The death toll in Greece after an explosion ripped through an oil takes was put at four on Wednesday by the merchant marine ministry. The victims were maintenance workers. Shipyard workers went on striking protest inadequate safety measures after the blast. The United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, said on Wednesday that the UN-mediated peace talks between Iran and trip

a week of political instability there.

agaland in August.

For the Record

were deadlocked, with no sign of movement by the state of the sign Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

WORLD BRIEFS

Suriname Refugees Face Expulsion:

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — A Dutch court cleared the way on Wednesday for the expulsion of 5,000 refugees from Suriname by raining that the government had the right to send them home.

The Hague court's ruling came on an appeal by a Surinamese womate over a Justice Ministry decision to end a policy that had allowed refuges from the former Dutch colony of Suriname to stay in the Netherland

without being granted asylum. The court rejected the plaintiff's argument that she and others like her would be endangered by going back to the tiny South American nation, independent since 1975.

The policy was put into effect after a 1980 military coup in Suriname

prompted many people to fice to the Netherlands. But after elections in 1986 restored civilian rule, the ministry decided to send the refuges

Angola Peace Talks Reopen in Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (Reuters) — Peace talks on Angola and South-West Africa reopened here on Wednesday but rapidly bogged down in debate about South African reports of a new Cuban military

Negotiators from South Africa, Angola and Cuba, with the Units

to clear the air of controversy over the reported reinforcement of co clear me air of controversy over the reported reinforcement of the Cuban military contingent in Angola. South Africa has said that Cuba sent military equipment and 10,000 soldiers into Angola, in addition to the 50,000 troops already there. The U.S. State Department has reported a recent increase of Cuban military supplies sent to Angola but added

a recent increase or turan miniary supplies sent to Angora but added that there was no evidence of a troop buildup.

"There's been some disinformation going ou," a participant at the tills said. "They're going to have to thrash out what is true and what is false about the reported Cuban buildup."

Gandhi Dismisses State Government

NEW DELHI (NYT) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi dismissed the popularly elected Mizo National Front government in the northeastern

state of Mizoram on Wednesday and ordered central rule after more than

A spokesman for the Home Affairs Ministry said that the 40-me

state legislature had been dissolved and that elections would be held;
move followed the dismissal of the state legislature in the nearby state

The Mizoram government, led by the former insurgent leader [1] denga, defeated Mr. Gandhi's Congress Party in elections last year with Mizoram became a state. The Home Affairs Ministry spokesman said New Delhi expected Mr. Laldenga to "work within the constitution."

buildup in Angola, conference participants said.

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President Reagan and

Mr. Deng told the : v

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France May Ease Visa Requirements

PARIS (Renters) — France is considering easing its strict visa requirements for visitors from outside the European Community, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said on Wednesday. Entry procedures with the procedure of the procedure tightened after a wave of bomb attacks two years ago.

Mr. Dumas, interviewed on the French radio, said the government was studying the possibility of easing the regulations for European countries outside the European Community, after approaches from several govern ments. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government was confor plating issuing visas for longer periods or speeding up the application procedure. Mr. Domas did not mention visa requirements for countries outside Europe. The original ruling, which exempted only Switzerland and Liechtenstein, sparked protests from European countries not mem bers of the 12-nation EC.

Britain Keeps in Touck Though Mail Piles Up

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

LONDON — The postal strikes of the last week have paralyzed the Royal Mail, but with the help of modern technologies and traditional British ingenuity, they have hurt but not yet paralyzed the national economy, nor repressed the En-glish epistolary arge.

So far, there have been no headlines saying "Mail Stops in England — Continent Cut Off," but there has been no international mail service to or from the British Isles all week.

Even with mailboxes sealed shut almost everywhere, 84 milsinit amost everywhere, 84 milion letters and packages were stuck in warehouses and sorting centers. And when the British people do find alternative ways of communicating with each other, most of them cost considerably more than the 19 pence (32 cents) it takes since a one-penny rate increase Monday to mail a first-class letter.

Letters to the editor of The Times, an institution for a century, might be as unwritten as the British constitution but for the existence of the telefax ma-

A letter, titled by the editor "Poste restante," did arrive, and was published Wednesday: "Sir, I note the increases in postal charges today. I assume this is to cover the additional

cost of storage?"
Others took consolation in credit card bills and bank statements not being received, though not the credit card conpanies and banks. A spokesman for American

Express Europe Ltd. said it was advising customers to pay their bills by automatic bank transfer but would be "scnsible," de-pending on how long the stop-page lasted, about duming di-ents who said the check was in the mail.

One company used a local messenger service to take a single letter 120 miles (195 kilome ters) to Redditch; even though the £130 cost was "ghastly ex-

pensive," the executive who au-thorized it said.

The strike, which began less week over the issue of bodys incentive payments to encoun age recruitment and retenting of low-paid postal employees in the London area, showed hitte sign of quick settlement at mid-

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FLOOD: Epidemics Are Feared Danish Chief Sees there - some rice one day, and a A Poll and Vows bit of gruel on another. Even then, able, however, it will be impossible **To Lower Taxes**

there was not enough rice to go around, according to one of the for many victims to get any care, a ituation that worries officials. "We have the supplies," said. Taslim Rahman, a senior official in One physician said, "I went to one camp where the drains were to the right among Danish voters full of human waste. As long as there was water, it was not so bad, ernment of Prime Minister Poul the health ministry. The problem The ministry, with the help of the

but as soon as the water went research center, is putting more down, there was nothing but that 80 mobile health teams into the field in the Dhaka area, which stench. They are so packed in these places. If meningitis or some other remains half under water. Officials problem starts, it would spread unseem unclear, however, about what will happen in the countryside

Fears of what the future holds ■ Nations Pledge Aid are already becoming apparent at Donor nations have pledged mil-

> desh, The New York Times reported from Washington, Japan has pledged \$13 million in food, and money for the lease of two helicopters and medical equipment. A Japanese medical team has

lions of dollars in aid to Bangla-

already arrived in Bangladesh. The United States has initially pledged nearly \$3.6 million in food,

transportation and other emergen-cy aid, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday.

political compromises. The Progress Party leader, Mogens Glistrup, said the growth in

Herald Eribune Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

CHINA: Talks Reassure Carlucci "I indicated that from my per-

COPENHAGEN - A big shift

According to the Xinhua press Agency, Mr. Deng told Mr. Carlucci, "Here you can see with your own eyes that China is a trustwor-

Mr. Carlucci said Chinese leaders had emphasized that they would never sell nuclear weapons to foreign nations and wanted to pursue policies that would contribute to eace and stability.

Mr. Carincci also said he had no problem with U.S. approval of the launching of U.S.-made satellites aboard Chinese Long March rockets, an issue raised by Chinese leaders in the talks.

Chimese "clearly attach great im-portance" to the establishment of a Hong Kong Chinese satellite launching service that could suffer serious losses if the U.S. government refused to issue export licenses for U.S. communications satellites.

Defense Department officials said Chinese leaders had raised the issue with Mr. Carlucci and urged the Reagan administration to give the go-ahead for the Chinese launching of U.S. satellites.

spective I did not see this as a national security issue," Mr. Car-China's paramount leader, Deng lucci said. They have given us all

Xiaoping, who made the most convincing arguments in a meeting on

thy and responsible country."

Speaking at a news conference.

The defense secretary said the

Hong Kong.

Wednesday at age 60. Mr. Felie had been a Politburo inspecting the grain harvest until a crator who was leading a group of

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Oregon Workers Boo Bush

They Challenge Economic Stand

By Gerald M. Boyd New York Times Service PORTLAND, Oregon — Vice President George Bush's message of economic prosperity was engulfed by a wave of boos and obscenities when he addressed rankand-file union members at a

shipyard here.
The heckling on Tuesday was the hast persistent and severe that the blican presidential nominee had encountered in his campaign In Illinois, meanwhile, a speech by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the, Democratic nominee, turned into an angry confrontation be-tween anti-abortion protesters and members of the audience. There were bitter chants and counterchants and repeated outbreaks of shoving and scuffling.

During Mr. Bush's speech in

Portland, workers expressed con-cpm over job security and pay lev-els under a Bush administration. Although the vice president called the confrontation a "good challenge," some supporters said the event had been a mistake. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, who intro-duced Mr. Bush, said he would not have recommended that he appear

at the shipyard. Mr. Bush was visiting the North-west Marine Iron Works Co., which repairs and refurbishes civilian and military vessels. It employs

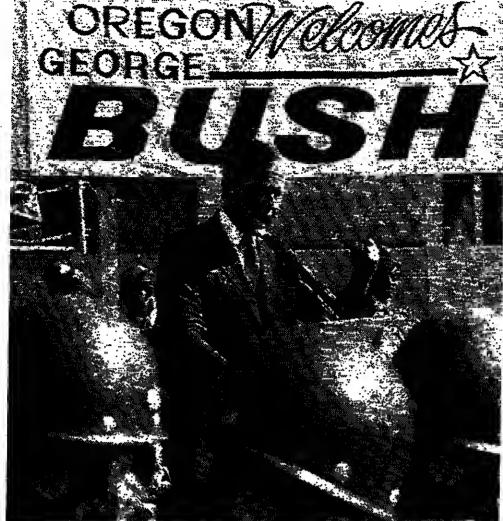
1,300 people. Mr. Hatfield tried to warm up a crowd of about 500 workers by crediting the Reagan administra-tion, and Mr. Bush in particular, with changing regulations to allow civilian shipyards to bid on repair work previously performed at navy

But he did not sway the crowd, whose hostility was evident even before the vice president appeared

on the stage.

The first mention of Mr. Bush drew boos and the thumbs-down sign from workers, and the reception slid downhill from there. . The vice president had to shout over jeers as he asserted that the

conomy was strong and was grow-In the last year alone, America



Despite the sign, Mr. Bush got a decidedly mixed Oregon welcome from shipyard workers.

has added 473,000 new manufac-turing jobs, close to half a million," he said at one point.

"And compare that from the last time the liberal Democrats were in

Voices from a sea of hard hats repeatedly challenged him to ex-plain what he would do about the federal deficit or whether the 18 million new jobs he said had been created under President Ronald Reagan paid a decent wage. His answers drew tarmts from workers, who called him a "union buster" and shouted, "Bush go home!"

■ Dokakis Is Heckled

Robin Toner of The New York Times reported from Niles, Illinois: Mr. Dukakis was heckled for the second day in a row by abortion protesters on Tuesday, about 200 of them tried to drown him out at a town meeting in Philadelphia on

Joseph Scheidler, the executive director of the Pro-Life Action League, who was among the pro-testers Tuesday, said similar dem-custrations were planned "around tion protesters scattered around the hall rose an instant chorus of, "What about ahortion?" and the country." 'Abortion is murder!' Mr. Dukakis tried to control the

In his speech, Mr. Dukakis continned his effort to paint the Republicans as the party of privilege.

Those Republicans in Washington love to blame American workers first," he said.

They don't understand that solidarity isn't just a beautiful word in Polish," he told an audience that included many Polish-Americans. It's also a beautiful word in En-

"That's why they've spent the last seven years trying to break unions and pit management against labor."

But the abortion disruption be-gan the moment Mr. Dukakis rose to speak on Tuesday morning at a social hall in Niles, outside Chicago, where he was campaigning among the ethnic voters central to the hopes of a Democratic victory

From a small number of abor-

2 Cosmonauts Manage Landing on 3d Attempt thwarted when the deceleration

motor burned for just 6 seconds instead of the required 230, Tass

said. The computer program that

controls the motor had not been

properly checked and cleared after

According to James E. Oberg, a

probably occurred because of the

The mission was originally scheduled for July 1989 but in Feb-

ruary of this year was suddenly

their departure from Afghanistan.

The new schedule required

launching and landing times in the

times along the orbit were unusn-

The initial failure of the infrared

orientational sensors is likely to

the first failure, Tass said.

timing of the flight.

al." he said

By Felicity Barringer

New York Times Service MOSCOW - A Soviet cosmonaut and his Afghan co-pilot re-turned safely to Earth on Wednesday after a tense 24 hours spent trying to correct equipment failures on their spacecraft that had thwarted two earlier landing attempts.

contractor at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, the failures Tass reported that the commander, Colonel Vladimir Lyakhov, 47, and his crewman, Captain Abdul Ahad Mohmand, 29 touched down in their Soyuz TM-5 at 4:50 A.M. in Kazakhstan.

moved forward, apparently to put an Afghan astronaut in space be-fore Soviet troops had completed The two failures had raised the possibility that the craft would have to be landed manually outside the Soviet Union, but on the third attempt it was guided to the ground

by computer.

The two astronauts became early morning, Mr. Oberg said.
That means the sunrise and sunset stalled in orbit while they were on their way home after ferrying a doctor to the manned Mir space

Preparing for re-entry, the astronauts had already jettisoned the bave occurred because Soviet astrocraft's living compartment, which nauts have little or no experience contains the apparatus essential for docking with Mir.

The problems began Tuesday morning when an infrared sensor, which measures heat from the Earth to orient the craft for re-

entry, malfunctioned. According to Tass, the sensor incorrectly indicated to a computer that the craft was improperly ori-

"Sun rays prevented the sensor from coming into operation," Alexander Alexandrov, an astronaut, said at a briefing for reporters at the ground-control center, according to Tass. The electronic computer regarded that as loss of orien-tation and inhibited the switching on of the deceleration motor."

A second orientational sensor also malfunctioned, and by the time the astronauts were able to override the sensors, they had already gone too far to touch down in Kazakhstan.

The second attempt to land was



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Deng Backs 'Old Friend' Bush in U.S. Race

U.S. presidential election in No-

"Please convey my greetings to President Reagan and Vice Presi-tent Bush when you return home." Mr. Deng told the U.S. defeuse secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, as re-porters looked on porters looked on.

The U.S. ambassador, Winston Lord, Mr. Carlucci and other delegation members burst into laughter, eliciting a chuckle from Mr.

Mr. Bush was head of the U.S.

Results "Both of them are my old to 1976 before the United States BEIJING — China's elder friends," Mr. Deng said, "Vice severed relations with Taiwan and latesman, Deng Xiaoping, sur- President Bush used to be Mr. formally recognized Beijing as the statesman, Deng Xiaoping surprised U.S. guests Wednesday by Lord's predecessor so we had a lot government of China in 1979, saying that he hoped his "old of contacts. I hope he will be viously friend." George Bush would are the

Deng's outspoken declaration of support for Mr. Bush, Mr. Carlucci quickly changed the subject.

He noted that he was the fourth U.S. secretary of defense to visit China and that the two countries liaison office in Beijing from 1974 had a solid military relationship.



outburst, telling the protesters, "I

would hope you would respect my

But the heckling persisted,

touching off an angry reaction

from the rest of the crowd. Several

members of the audience forcibly

ejected about six of the protesters,

amid shouts of "Get 'em out!" and

chants of "Let Mike speak!"

choose an abortion.

right to speak."

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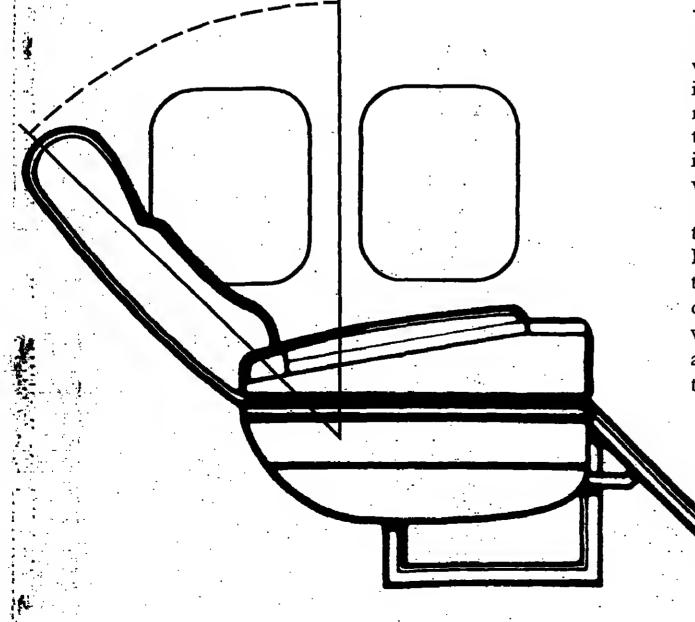
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Herald Tribune.

Death and Development

Tragedies of a sort beyond the imagining of most people have caught up Bangladesh and Burundi, Third World countries whose affairs seldom flash on the West's political screens. In Bangladesh, rampant flooding has left two-thirds of the country covered by water, hundreds if not thousands of people have lost their lives, and the economic devastation, in a country aiready one of the poorest in the world, surpasses calculation. In Burundi, the ruling minority Tutsi tribe has savagely murdered more than

20,000 members of the majority Hutu tribe. The flooding in Bangladesh, a South Asian country of 110 million people, is an act of nature greatly aggravated by multiple acts of man. Everywhere the poor are pushed to the marginal land, which becomes more marginal when, as in Bangla-desh, it is overexploited and underprotect-ed. "Development" becomes a desperate battle to overtake a constant threat of catastrophe. When the battle is lost, and on such a huge scale, relief becomes the overwhelming priority. Bangladesh asks for help now, and deserves it, but even aid that the donors regard as generous will leave the country

struggling to get back on the track of the modest progress it was making before.

The appalling killings in Burundi are notable not simply for their brutality but for being part of an established pattern of Tutsi rule: The tribe killed 100,000 Hums in an earlier frenzy. The latest massacre has touched off cries for a boycott of the country by aid donors, especially the World Bank, which has found Burundi pleasingly open to its economic counsel and has sought to make the country an African showplace. A case can be made that exter-nally guided development offers a feasible hope of eventually softening Burund's apartheid-like policy, but it is a case that dissolves in the face of the Tutsi govern-

ment's bent for genocide.

As in respect to Bangladesh, outsiders contemplating events in Burundi can be under no illusion that their ministrations will make a great difference. But compassion for the victims must be the central impulse directing foreign response. In Bangladesh that means extending a hand, and in Burundi it means withdrawing one.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Return to Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe, self-conscious torchbearer for the nonaligned Third World, can be a very prickly friend. Yet it is also a heartening example of racial coexistence and sensible economic management in a troubled regioo and a victim of the dislocations hrought about by the struggle against apart-heid in South Africa, Washington has wisely ended a two-year freeze on economic aid.

Eight years ago the United States opened newly independent Zimbabwe's first foreign embassy and pledged a generous, three-year, \$225 million aid package. But soon the rhetorical stridency of Robert Mogabe's government began to take its toll. In 1984. mostly in reaction to Zimbabwean votes at the United Nations, the Reagan administration cut aid almost in half. The remainder stopped in 1986, after a Zimbabwean cabinet minister affronted former President Carter at a Fourth of July reception with an offensive anti-Washingtoo tirade.

That was undiplomatie on Zimbabwe's part. But ending U.S. aid was an overreaction, and risked pushing Zimbabwe into yet more antagonistic policies. Fortunately, Zimbabwe has proved wiser and beld to a steady course. Racial reconciliation has re-placed years of hatred. Black farmers,

helped by credit programs and extension services, fair market prices and good transportation and storage, regularly produce surplus grains — even after five years of drought. And last year Mr. Mugabe signed a "unity agreement" with his longtime rival Joshua Nkomo to end years of division.

Still, Zimbabwe faces severe problems The economy has grown too slowly to absorb an expanding increasingly educated work force. Foreign investment lags. Meanwhile Zimbabwe, vulnerable to South Afri-ca's concerted effort to destabilize its neigh-bors, spends half a million dollars a day on a security force in Mozambique.

Earlier this year, Mr. Mugabe adopted the new title of executive president as part of the march from parliamentary democracy toward a socialist one-party state. Yet for all these trappings, Zimbabwe is not to be written off as predictable.

Given Zimbabwe's prospects for stable and harmonious development, and its lead-ership against apartheid, America has a clear interest in remaining involved. By promising \$17 million over three years to stimulate rural development and private husiness, the nistration serves that interest.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Whose Election Is It?

A compromise has oow been struck: George Bush and Michael Dukakis will square off in two televised debates later in the campaign. Two is better than none, but this is still a disappointing conclusion that cheats voters and leaves the campaign too much in the hands of the image-makers.

Like it or not, modern American politics takes place largely on television. It is there, through paid and unpaid propaganda, that the candidates seek to define themselves and their agendas. Modern campaigning has thus become an exercise in imagery: a relentless, costly search for the right 30second advertisement, the perfectly orchestrated "photo opportunity."

But television can also give cootent to

what so far has been a campaign devoid of substance, and thereby provide voters with some basis for meaningful choice. The oew bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates originally made arrangements for three debates. That at least would have been a sensible minimum.

The Dukakis camp also wanted three or more debates. Vice President Bush, aware of Governor Dukakis's formidable reputation as a debater and reluctant to give him an equalizing platform, responded with a take-it-or-leave-it offer of two. The result is unsatisfactory on several levels. If Mr. Bush has his way, the two debates will cover many subjects and lack focus — and will occur between Sept. 25 and Oct. 17, when

some voters will be diverted by the World Series and the Olympics. But in a deeper sense, the bargain between

the candidates betrays an indifference to ordinary voters. The Democrats were certainly more forthcoming about debates this year. But increasingly, the governing as-sumption in both parties is that the election belongs to the candidates, not the public.

True, debates are an imperfect mechanism. True, past formats have sometimes been cumbersome. True, the primary debates were farcical - too little time, too many candidates. But consider the alternative: nine more weeks of visual bits, of fevered jockeying for just the right symbolic backdrop: the Statue of Liberty to convey patriotism, the aircraft carrier to convey resolve, the welfare line to convey compassion.

Would it not be more enlightening to have a moderator ask Mr. Bush how he intends to deal with the deficit, and give Mr. Dukakis a chance to mix it up? Or to ask Mr. Dukakis about nonmilitary aid to the contras, and allow Mr. Bush to follow up?

The public would get more than informaoon. One-on-one encounters would yield valuable clues about personality and poise under pressure. Few aspects of modern politics are wholly unrehearsed, debates included. But debates (the more the better) offer elements of spontaneity and honesty wholly lacking in today's battle of the visuals.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Navy Goes Too Far

Lieutenant Elizabeth Susan Unger, an officer in the U.S. navy, is entirely willing to be tested for drug use. She is willing to submit a urine specimen for analysis. She is even willing to be searched immediately beforehand to assure the navy that she is not going to switch specimens. But she is not willing to produce the specimen under the watchful gaze of another person, as the navy requires. She thinks that the mandatory observation is demeaning and

an invasion of privacy.

The lieutenant is right. The observation requirement goes too far. Granted, drug use is a major menace in the military services, and the services need to act forcefully to identify users. Civilian ideas of propriety do oot always apply to the armed forces. But if the country wants honorable people to serve it, it must deal with them honorably.

Lieutenant Unger is not suspected of using drugs. If there were any indication that she might be a user, it would be a different case. Then the navy might be justified in demanding specimens taken un-der observation. But the lieutenant, an Annapolis graduate, is a convinced teetotaler who does not smoke, and when she says

there is nothing in her conduct to make anyone think otherwise. She was called to take part in a routine sweep in which navy personnel are tested at random. In those circumstances, the right to privacy outweighs the navy's need for a witness.

It is curious that the navy, which is prepared to take an officer's word of bonor in many matters of high importance, wants a witoess here. Now that Lieutenant Unger has resisted the rule, the navy may be tempted to dig in its beels and insist that the issue is oo longer drug testing but discipline and obedience. It would be equally fair to say that the issue is the navy's respect for

the people who wear its uniform.

Certain kieds of drug testing are necessary in the services, as in a handful of civilian occupations. The testing has to be dooe with a sense of balance and discretion. There is always a tendency among administrators to lean toward excessive rules for the sake of neatness. But is there no one in the chain of command with the wisdom to take another look at these rules before first destroying a young officer's career?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

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OPINION

Different Perestroikas for Different Folks

MOSCOW — Once almost unanimous in their support of Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to restructure Soviet society, Soviet intellec-tuals are increasingly divided in their assessment of his goals. While the right-wing Stalinist opposition to reform has attracted greater attention, the split within the left has become deeper as Mr. Gorbachev has pressed his drive for perestraika.

The two camps professing ardent support for Mr. Gorbachev — the technocratic elite and the new left -each claim to be the keepers of the true perestroika. Both support liberalization of society and moves toward greater individual freedom. But these camps differ strongly on two funda-mental questions. One is economic: the proper balance between markets and social justice. The other is

political: How much should the general public be allowed to participate in real decision-making? Everyone, even the most extreme conservative is conscious of the need for certain transformations. But various social groups understand Mr. Gorbachev's call for perestroika differently — in accordance with their own interests and ideas.

The scientific and managerial elite, the techno-crats, clamor for a perestroika that emphasizes freemarket principles and that is likely to hurt the standard of living of the average man.

The leftist intelligentsia favors a more humanistic view of government and economy, oriented not just

to material well-being but to more spiritual goals.

The expert elite continue to supply the newspapers and magazines with hrilliantly written articles sharply criticizing the old "command-administra-tive system" and calling for a deep reassessment of its value. The most fashionable authors — Gavrill K. Popov, Nikolai Shmelev — argue for abolishing state production subsidies, increasing managers rights, creating "a little bit of unemployment" and

generally allowing greater inequality.

There is talk of converting state enterprises to shareholders' groups that eventually would sell stock to private individuals, of maximizing the initiative of small private enterprise, and, possibly, lowering the standard of living somewhat for

a majority of the population.

The idea of a consumer society is being rehabili-tated, as is the idea of profit. Naturally, conservative Western experts approve of these ideas. But should we in the Soviet Union approve of them? Letters to newspapers, occasional

A Defense

For Dukakis

On Defense

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON - Though

W the U.S. presidential cam-paign has so far featured sound-bite-sized trivia, George Bush has posed at least one challenge that Michael Dukakis will have to meet,

It is the "impression," as Mr.

Bush often puts it, that the Massa-

chusetts governor is against all

weapons spending and has "op-

posed every oew weapon since the slingshot." Elaborating at a rally in San Diego, Mr. Bush intoned: "No MX. oo Midgetman, oo SDI and cancel two carrier task forces.

What a program!"
Probably few of Mr. Bush's San

Diego listeners could identify all the mysterious initials and nicknames.

But never mind. You need not be a constant reader of Jane's Fighting

Ships to see where this is heading

al unease with the defense record of

Democratic administrations. Bob

Dole played that worn card, all too

clumsily, 12 years ago when he re-vived the old cry that the Democrats

are the "war party."

The "war party" label is but the

artless version of a more serious wor-

ry that goes something like this: Liberal Democrats, being rational and generous folks, tend to see their own good nature reflected in others and

lack a visceral feel for potential bul-

lies and mischief-makers. According-

ly, they give the impression they can be shoved around. Then, shoved once too often, they are forced to overcorrect with alarming and costly results. Korea, the Berlin and Chan

crises of the Kennedy years, the Sovi-et invasion of Afghanistan and Jim-my Carter's shocked reaction to it

are often cited as examples. There are others, going back to Woodrow Wilson's failure to keep the United States out of World War I.

Mr. Bush is appealing to the per

and the sooner the hetter.

By Boris Kagarlitsky

public opinion surveys and conflicts arising here and there provide evidence of public resistance.

Workers, understandably, fear that propagandists of "free competition" simply want to force them to work harder for their former salaries. This may not worry the scientific and managerial elite, protected by its privileges. Bot perestroika for the

elite may contradict perestroika for the people. Many radical representatives of the intelligentsia are also dissatisfied with the view of perestroika put forth by the technocrats. Their disappointment has been one of the most important stimuli for the swift growth of "informal" left-wing groups in 1987-88.

Of course, various left-wing currents, from inde-

Some Soviet intellectuals, who at first supported 'restructuring,' have joined the opposition to it.

pendent Marxists and ecologists to avant-garde po-ets, existed among the intelligentsia long before Mr. Gorbachev came to power. Yet during the first years of perestroiks these groups were content with the role of loyal allies of the reform establishment, and each was preoccupied with its own special concerns.

Ecologists struggled for the protection of nature,

the cultural movement in cities saved old buildings and socialists organized discussions on problems of self-government, led campaigns for the rehabili-tation of the victims of Stalmism, and so on. More than anything, the issue of price "reform" the technocrats' call for price increases based on

the market — brought the elements of the left together in a common sense of disenchantment. coperation among the leftist groups grew stronger.

In August 1987, at an unofficial conference on social initiatives in perestroika, the basic left-wing groups gathered for the first time. Last July, 29 of the most politicized clubs, with a combined mem bership of about 1,000 activists, formed the Popu-

lar Front for Perestroika. The leftists are united by the conviction that worshiping the market is no better than extolling the central economic plan. The conformism of

GOAHEAD, MR-SOFT-ON-DEFENSE! TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT! YAH!

SOLIDMUSCLE

consumption is equal to the conformism of general bureaucratic subordination. By erecting profit in place of the plan, we are not making our economy any more humane, nor even more efficient. We may be only rohbing consumers and lowering the workers standard of living. "We are not against the market and material

incentives," announced one of the left-wing ideologists, the economist and psychologist Yuri Morozov. But certainly free time, not only money, is a material incentive.

The leftists stand for the priority of ecological and cultural values, for an economy oriented to fundamental human needs. In this regard, the Soviet movement of left-wing clubs is strongly reminiscent of the Western new left of the 1960s and the Greens in contemporary West Germany.

A few of the leftists' ideas might appear utopian.

However, the clubs actually are devoting great attention to concrete programs oo various ques-tions and, where possible, they are trying to realize their ideas on the spot — for example, in the sphere of school and student self-government. In Moscow, Leningrad, Krasuoyarsk and Ta-

ganros dozens of independent left-wing bulletins are published — Left Turn, Community, Mercury. Chronicle of the Social Movement, Open Zone, Intersection of Ideas. Their combined distribution

amounts to thousands of copies.

Conservative forces in the government and party apparatus have sensed a serious threat to themselves in the growth of this movement. Groups active in Moscow, Minsk, Leningrad, Taganrog and Krasnoyarsk have been the objects of sharp attacks in the official press, both local and centra although many progressively oriented publications in Moscow and the provinces continue to disseminate truthful information about leftist groups.

The future of Soviet new leftists depends on

many things, not least the hope that the promises of a greater democratic role for forces outside the Communist Party will be fulfilled. But one thing can be said: A new factor that cannot be ignored has emerged in the social life of the Soviet Union.

The writer, a sociologist who works for a trade union magazine, is a member of the organizing committee of the Popular Front for Perestroika, an alliance of independent leftist clubs. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Responding To the UN's, Cry for Help

By Flora Lewis

FOSCOW — The United Na... M coscow — The United Na...

Tions has long been lurching—
into disrepair, ineptitude and importance. The main thing done about it was to ignore the world organization. But since the Soviet Union men-pectedly changed its position. chances are starting to improve for making it work. The policy is part of Mikhail Goreiga affairs. Essentially, it is a recognition that military power in the enough to ensure Soviet influence as the world, that major war cannot be contemplated, and that Soviet do-mestic needs would be better servedby pulling back from regional conflicts and if possible resolving them.

It follows logically that Moscow is seeking now to revitalize the UN since that is the best place for it is.

pursue a role that was getting diffi-cult to sustain unilaterally.

A number of steps have already been taken, including paying past dues. Moscow is now hosting a confer-ence here on the "role of the United Nations in an interdependent world".

Cantion is called for in assessing

Cantion is called for in assessing how far this will take the Soviets in ward becoming peacemakers and the consistently new promises of cooperation in the UN will be fulfilled.

For one thing, there are too many Soviet proposals, on every aspect of UN operation, and many are too vaguety grandiose to take in camein For another, the momentum of Mr. Gordachey's reforms remains in sections. Gorbachev's reforms remains in sec-ous doubt. It is easier to change Soviet foreign policy than to restructure the Soviet economy, so the direction of this decision is probably intevestible. But an ominous debate is surfacing ostensibly about Stalin and the original that Cold War actually challenging.

of the Cold War, actually challenging the new line that "class analysis" dee the new ime that "class analysis" need not apply to issues of world seemly. "Class analysis" means simply that everything wrong is the fault of imporialists and that Conmunists have a monopoly of good

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ideas and good intentions.

The argument echoes in reversally warnings of U.S. hard-liners about he ing down the guard against the life. Still, official Soviet policy now is instrengthen the world system under mined by East-West conflict. All the other things wrong with the UN have been encrustations on fissured foundation. The secretar-general's recent successes in regions

vars owe a lot to the new Soviet stant. Not surprisingly, prospects for peace in Afghamstan, Angola, the Western Sahara and Cambodia and between Iran and Iraq have excited a manua to "let the UN do it." Iraq is saying the UN should assure clearano of the Shatt al-Arab, clogged by sink-en ships. Some Palestinians talk-of turning territories occupied by Israel over to temporary UN administration.
Ironically, inflated and unrealizable ambitions for UN responsibil-

ities are coming along just when the organization is running out of mean.
It can't pay for what it already to do and will soon need to do. verting supposedly vast savings soon to be achieved by disarmament agreements into building UN forces — sometimes the same people who already proposed using all that mosey for development aid, and then for

protecting the covironment.

That is the kind of blue-sky talk that makes UN debates so vapid. The money has to come the way it always comes, from government bud-gets. The spotlight is now on the United States, which cannot consider its debts to the UN as another deficit, to be financed by foreigners.

By the time President Reseau makes his last speech to the General Assembly this fall, he should be able to amount that America will pay its arrears. It may be self-satisfying but it is no excuse to say that since the UNIX.

fused to act when the Soviets wellnot pay, the United States need int
meet its obligations.

And it is against U.S. interests Elliot Richardson, secretary of defense and then attorney general in the Nixon administration, points out that while relative U.S. power in the world has in fact declined, U.S. responsibility for leadership in mainaining world order remains intact.

That means a larger, more con-structive role in international organizations, not copping out.

Mr. Richardson would make a good delegate to the United Nations in a Republican administration. Whether the Republican or the Denocrat wins, the next administration will have to be more UN-conscious. It is good that the Soviets are changing policy. It would be folly to leave them alone in the lead. The New York Times.

Facing Hussein's Butchery, America Tries Meekness

P ARIS—Iraq is committing step-hy-step genocide against the Kurdish people in the remote Zagros Mountains. The evidence is now so clear that the world cannot shrink from hranding Iraq's actions with that horrible word and demanding an end to this calculated massacre.

The Iraqi version of genocide is being conducted in military operations stretched out over years and launched against the Kurds as opportunities permit. It does not have the maniacal pace or organization of Hit-ler's Germany or Pol Pot's Cambodia. But this must not lessen the horror, condemnation and forceful opposition that the world community and especially the Reagan adminis-tration must demonstrate if a similar tragedy is to be avoided.

Washington and the United Nations have responded with surprising-ly mild rebukes as Iraq has taken advantage of the UN-sponsored cease-fire with Iran to intensify poison-gas attacks against Kurdish civilians, on a scale not known since World War L More distressingly, the United States and other nations have taken no effective action to stop the slaughter of Kurdish civilians and the mass eviction of these Aryan tribal peoples from their mountain homes.

Such inactivity from an administration that supposedly has been building up U.S. influence and leverage in the Gulf is inexcusable. The United States spent \$200 million to place a naval shield for the past year around the shipping of Iraq's Arab allies in the war against Iran. The White House also accepted with indecent haste an Iraqi apology for the
attack on the frigate Stark, which
killed 37 American servicemen. In its

white House also accepted with inpaign, the Reagan White House and
the State Department appear to have
other things on their agendas. State

This time it was a truce with the White House also accepted with in-

By Jim Hoagland

administration visibly tilted to Iraq's side, and at a high price.

But oow Washington appears unable or unwilling to use the leverage it

Democrats find the charge as

outrageous as Republican speech-writers find it useful. But it is well,

perhaps, to ask why it is so persis-tently useful — and especially so

this year. Mr. Dukakis needs to

show that he grasps at least a couple of basic points. One is the good scose of what Mr. Bush calls

"strength and clarity" in foreign po-licy; the other is the role of credible

strategic weapons. In his few re-

marks on this subject Mr. Dukakis

has given the impression he thinks

conventional weaponry will suffice

to keep a secure peace.

But he need not limit himself to

deflecting Mr. Bush's charges. The

Reagan administration record is far

from perfect. Mr. Bush fails to men-

tion that his administration first ac-cepted the Midgetman (the small,

mobile, single-warhead missile recommended by the bipartisan Scow-

croft commission), only to sabotage it in Congress as too expensive.

said it was obtaining to help the Kurds, or to push the Iraqis 10 drop the hard-line positions that have driven the Geneva negotiations on ending the Gulf War into deadlock.

Secretary of State George Shultz has given several recent speeches mixing eloquence with handwringing about the horrors of chemical weap-ons. When confronted with their open use by the Iraqi regime, which be has chosen to cultivate rather than confront, Mr. Shultz folds his cards. Other countries that would be tempted to use the "poor man's atomic bomb" can conclude from the Iraqi example that they will have to pay no price internationally for doing so. An estimated 120,000 Kurds have

fled into neighboring Turkey in the past week. One measure of the atrocities being committed against the Kurds is the public outrage being voiced by the leaders of Turkey, a Moslem country that places high valreputation for suppressing its own Kurds. Nonetheless, Prime Minister Turgut Ozal was quoted by the British Broadcasting Corp. as saying that "a massacre of innocent people" is

occurring in Iraq. Where are equivalent American statements that might signal a serious international action to halt the Ira-qis? In the midst of the election cam-

Mr. Bush also glides over some

pertinent facts about the MX. They

include the embarrassing history of how the Reagan administration scrapped the Carter plans to deploy

that mobile deterrent in the South-

west, but found no alternative. The

few MXs deployed are immobile sit-

ting ducks, in old Minuteman silos.

Further, Mr. Bush plansibly argues that strength is the route to arms-control agreements. But insofar as SDI, the Strategic Defense.

Initiative, constitutes a serious ele-

ment in his defense planning, it logi-cally reduces the chances of serious cuts in offensive ballistic missiles —

another goal he claims to espouse.

the big weapons systems for which Mr. Bush professes such enthusiasm

creates strength apart from a credi-

ble function. There was a period when the Reagan administration's

tendency was to buy everything, whether or not it worked or had a

The point of all this is that none of

making "an expression of concern" to the Baghdad government. Such meekness will provide no com-

fort or protection for the Kurds -Moslems who are racially distinct from Iraq's Arab majority. While their periodic rebellions against Baghdad in this century have been suppressed with brutality, it was only 13 years ago that "a final solution" seems to have been adopted as the Iraqi option of choice for the troublesome Kurds. In 1975, the shah of Iran signed a

border agreement with Iraq and gave its ruler, Saddam Hussein, a free hand in Kurdistan rather than continue a costly frontier war. The United States went along with the shah, who had been funneling U.S.-sup-plied weapons to the rebel Kurdish army led by the legendary warrior Mullah Mustafa Barzani. I was with Mr. Barzani in the Zag-

ros when the end came that March. Anger and sorrow consumed him as he told me that he had risked everything because he had trusted the United States. He had expected betrayal by the shah; that was why he ne on its relations with Iraq and has a had insisted that America be deeply involved in supporting the rebellion from the beginning. In defeat, he asked for U.S. humanitarian help to prevent the destruction of his people. But over the next year, the Iraqis faced no international opposition as

they destroyed thousands of Kurdish villages and resettled as many of the Kurds in Arab-dominated regions as

ayatoliahs that has enabled Iraq to grudge match with Iran, the Reagan administration visibly tilted to Iraq's side and at a high round at a high new wrinkle of poison gas thrown in. This time Saddam Hussein's intention of depopulating Kurdistan may be within his grasp. It is unthinkable that he will bene-

considered role to play, and hope to

overawe all potential foes with sheer

quantity of armaments. But that is

a thing of the past.

Mr. Bush correctly insists that it is not enough to say "we already have enough weapons," as if moderniza-

tion were not a necessity. But Mr.

Dukakis has missed an inviting

chance to zero in on the incoherent

strategic record of the past eight years. There are Democrats — Sena-

tor Sam Nunn, former Navy Under-

secretary James Woolsey and others

who could help him do it if asked.

So far, the volleying has been all one-way, following the usual ten-

dency of Republican candidates to

talk about defense and of Demo-

cratie candidates to talk about

defense waste. Comparatively

speaking, the latter is a dud. Arms are always wasteful. They are a bargain only by comparison to

Washington Post Writers Group.

the wars they deter.

fit once again from official American indifference and/or impotence that will be justified in the name of maintaining influence in the Arab world. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: For Protectionism

NEW YORK — The Republican pol-itician James Blame, in his Bangor, Maine speech, contrasted the policy of the two parties: "Never in the history of the world has there been such progress in the development of agriculture, such vast accumulation of material wealth, as have been realized in the United States since the policy of Pro-tection was adopted in 1861. The benefits have reached every section, every State. President Cleveland now proposes to interfere with the system of Protection which has wrought these great results. I do not believe the people of the United States will approve

1913: Turkish Battleship

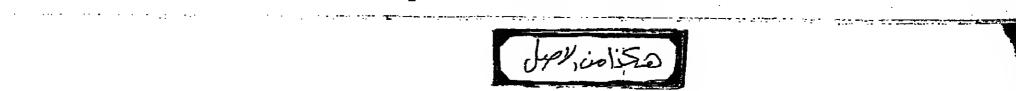
the President's policy."

LONDON -- In the battleship Reshadieh, which was launched by the Vickers Company at Barrow [Sept. 3] Turkey has a vessel equal in size and

French battleships recently launched the Reshadieh is superior to the latest ships to take the water in the Medite. ranean, whether the comparison i made on the ground of displacement, tonnage, or gun power. No new armored ship has been launched by Tukey for thirty years. The Porte seems now intent on making up lost time.

1938: Palestine Battle

JERUSALEM - Three soldiers of the Royal Ulster Rifles were killed and an officer and two men were wounded early this morning [Sept 7] when a land mine exploded under a British Army truck as it was panol-ling the frontier between Palestic and Syria near the village of Tele mar. According to incomplete recombing planes, are fighting a large army of rebels near Acre. Armed mea raided municipal offices of Jaffa this morning; they raided the central pospeed to any yet put affort for a Medi-terranean Power. Except for the and a large quantity of ammuniton



O'INION

To the Chad-Rlooded Congress Cry for H A Red-Blooded Congress By George F. Will

By George F. Will

By Hora Land WASHNGTON — Republicans hav learned from Ronald Reagan: to lod on the bright side of everything from deficits (growth stimulated by them dres them) to Mikhail Gorbachev (god liberals come from Moscow, not Bosts). So Republicans, preaching what MrReagan practices, had reason to expectheir presidential campaign to

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to expectness presidential campaign to recover bin its rocky start.

Mr. Jagan bimself had an awful start in 180 when he said, among other interestig things, that trees cause pollution the arrived at a rally and found a tree decrated with this sign: "Chop me

down blore I kill again."

But his year, both parties campaigns re likely to produce an anemic

WithDukakis or Bush we are at to enter an era of unheoic politics and of MY BOX IN CO. an acendant legislature.

Caute of president and therefore produce con-France of the factor of the fa

That was an Olympics and Bruce and I share celebratory atmosphere Mr. Sprigsteen's "Born in the U.S.A. 10th, and in that celebratory atmosphere Mr. Reaan elevated contentment to a political platform: "Morning in America caliplatform: "Morning in America calibration calibrat was landside without a mandate and was landsnue without a morning the national norm:

the reassertion of the national necessary of the particular the confessional government.

In 1988 the winner wins principally the particular and t the Color Will add the With either Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush we without a clarifying energizing choice. With either Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush we are api to enter an era of unheroic politics. If will be an era more typical of
American experience than either the
Realgas era or the Kennedy era that Mr.
Dukakis invokes so insistently.

Dukaks invokes so insistently.
Under either Mr. Dukaks or Mr. Under either Mr. Duagast oregard
Bush lew Americans are apt to regard the pesidency heroically, as many did under say, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy, Few vill regard it as a tone-setting institution tution imparting fundamental direction to mtional life. Conservatives, with their Jeffersonian impulses, may say.
Spigdid. That role is not for government.
But Alexander Hamilton, a source of

a more sensible conservatism, warned that energy in the executive is a prerequipment. unatenergy in the unit with the unit of good government.

swet passivity in Washington and the bloming of 100 flowers of local control. Ratier it produces congressional ascen-

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dancy. That means the enervation of foreign policy and, in domestic affairs, the primacy of parochial interests at the expense of national aspirations. Try to imagine either Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush going over the heads of Congress to appeal directly to the people.

Conservatives, forgetting their enjoyment of Mr. Reagan's success doing that, may say: Fine. We oppose plebisci-tary uses of the presidency. But, again, they should consider the real alternative. It has been increasingly visible since President Reagan's 1986 failure to hold Republican control of the Senate. The alternative is government by a fractious committee of 535.

The Reagan presidency has demonstrated the perishable nature of even a real mandate. Mr. Reagan's mandate was worn out by September 1981 and only a series of unplanned events made it last that long. He was gallant when shot. A Supreme Court vacancy en-abled him to nominate a woman. Two Libyan fighter planes let him act like Teddy Roosevelt. The striking air-traf-fic controllers let him act like Harry Truman. Even so, his tax and spending cuts, the crux of his agenda, harely passed that summer. How evanescent would Mr. Dukakis's or Mr. Bush's

sway over Congress be?

The presidency is so prominent in national life, and the tendency is so strong to confuse prominence with power, that Americans forget that the presidency is an inherently (meaning constitutionally) weak office. There is little a president can do on his own. What he can do is move the country by the force of his words or the pull of his personality and, by doing so, move, or at least inhibit, Congress.

The power of the presidency varies greatly (more than that of, say, the power of the British prime minister) with the personal attributes of the occupant of the office. The power of Congress to initiate and block action, a power increasingly radiated in new laws, only expands. It expands most rapidly when presidential influence contracts.

The 1988 election looks like a recipe for a sharp contraction. We have two low-voltage candidates. One of them, Michael Dukakis, talks with lawyerly wariness about his plans. George Bush praises the Piedge of Allegiance and promises not to furlough killers. So even more people than usual are melancholy about the choice. They may see congressional government coming.

Perhaps they should reason as did
Sam Weller, Mr. Pickwick's servant:

"Well, it's no use talking about it now.
It's over, and can't be helped, and that's one consolation, as they always says io Turkey, when they cuts the wrong man's head off."

Washington Post Writers Group



She Didn't Know About Black America

WASHINGTON - My friend came down from New York to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. She had lived abroad a long time, mostly in Paris and London, and had moved back to the United States some years ago - a writer come home. The first event we attended together was a gospel concert for Jesse Jackson. We were among the few whites in the audience. My friend made a few jokes and those, along with her body language, said something. She was uneasy.

Two seats, one on the aisle, opened up and we took them. The soul singer Al Green, enamored of Mr. Jackson and in wonderful voice, was singing and before long his music pulled the audience from its seats. People stood, clapped hands, sang along. Two women rushed down the aisle to be closer to the stage.

One woman was wearing a oearly backless evening gown, a complicated affair which kept succumbing to gravity.
It would slip, only to be yanked up, and then slip again. I forget what her companion was wearing, but it was equally as elegant and, probably, equally as exBy Richard Cohen

pensive. In the aisle, people danced,

clapped hands and sang.
I watched the woman in the backless dress. I watched the stage. I watched Mr. Jackson, who was seated in the first row, but some of the time I watched my friend. She had never seen anything quite like this — not just the performance, not just

MEANWHILE

the audience response, but the audience itself. Here was the black middle class, maybe the upper-middle class, maybe the upper class. Here was finery and taste and, probably accounting for it, college educations and good jobs.

Later, on the curb and waiting for a cab. a parade of expensive cars promenaded: Mercedes and Cadillacs, Jaguars and BMWs. We chatted with people or, sometimes, they started conversations with us. It was the usual stuff: the convention, Mr. Jackson, the difficulty of finding a cab, the awful traffic. My

fuels. Is it possible hydrocarbon fuels

can be transformed into hydrogen - the

Andy Warhol was right when he said we each have 15 minutes of fame. George Bush had his in New Orleans

between the time be said goodbye to

Ronald Reagan and the time he said

Describing Dan Quayle as the Robert

Redford of the Senate makes about as

much sense as describing Sandra Day

D'Connor as the Jane Fonda of the

Mr. Quayle said that if his national

guard unit had been ordered to Victnam

he would have gone I'm happy about

that. Of course he would not have had

much choice, except to desert. And you

do pay a stiffer penalty for desertion than for mere shirking.

Chatillon-sur-Chalaronne, France.

OWEN DENIS JOHNSON.

United States Supreme Court.

ANDREW H, BROWN,

Tourrette-sur-Loup, France.

FRANCIS M. S. PEEL

JOAN ELBERT.

cleanest burning fuel of all?

A Quayle Under Glass

hello to Dan Quayle.

for Mr. Jackson and are in a famous black restaurant. My friend had discovered one of America's best-kept secrets: educated, affluent black America in its everyday ordinariness. How could she have known? Ahroao. the United States is seen as a racially troubled land. The stereotypical face of American blacks is that of the criminal, the welfare-dependent, the teen-age

friend seemed to find the unexceptional

conversations downight exceptional.

Later in the week, she attended a party

mother, the drug addict. It is somewhat the same here, especially in cities that are residentially segregated. Bad news drives out the good. To many white Americans the black underclass seems to be the black only-class - the defining subculture, crime menace, sump hole wbere tax dollars disappear.

Two years ago, I wrote a column in The Washington Post in which I sympathized with jewelry-store owners here who bar young black males from their stores because they fear them. For some people, that column was further evidence of the white press's insensitivity. For me, the response to the column was an education. I took many phone calls and the theme of many — sometimes an unstated theme — had less to do with what I said than with he news media in general.

The paper that is fetched off the porch in the morning is, io a sense, a militer But a black who holds it up often cannot recognize himself. Instead of the guy who goes to work and raises a family, there is story after story about crime. welfare, drug addiction, low reading scores. It is as if Italians were postraved only as members of the Mafia — as if there were no Lee lacocca, no Joe Califano, oo Mario Cuomo or, io the past. no Puccini, Machiavelli, Garibaldi, Co-lumbus, Leonardo, or Enrico Fermi, It is as if Jews read only about the occasional stock swindler and oot about Leonard Bernstein, Albert Einstein, Franz Kafka, Kirk Douglas or Sandy Koufax.

As I was getting my education-bypounding, the cry from the black community was for "positive stories." Some whites reacted as if that were a demand for a cover-up — to ignore bad news, to emphasize good news, to treat black politicians as if they all had no faults.

But the black critics of the media were mostly right - right about the ohligation of the press to reflect the totality of black American society. My friend, in from Europe and down from New York. drove that message home. Her education -superb in many ways - hao a hole in it as large as black America, 12 percent of her own country, its complexity, its variety, were unknown to her.

The affluent black neighborhoods of Atlanta were a revelation to her - as were the restaurants, the college campuses, the audience at the Fox Theatre and the crowd that milled afterward on the street. In her manner, her consternation, she seemed to be saying. "I have no excuse." As a journalist, I could

not gloat. Neither do 1. Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Behind the Elgin Dispute

C. L. Sulzberger's article ("The Elgi Marbles Belong in Athens," Aug. 16) is curious concoction of fact and misinfo mation by omission. While it is true the Lord Elgin far exceeded the authorition given him "to take away any pies of stone with old inscriptions or scutures thereon" it is equally true at he was only doing what innumerile hordes did before and after. This in excuse, of course, but one does tirof such after-the-fact morality.

For centuries no one in Greecead the slightest interest in preservin its antiquities. Indeed, the church deared the statues pagan idols, works the devil, and it had the superstitiouseasants so afraid of them that when f mers found statues while plowing theields, they were broken and burned felime. Succeeding Greek governments ought so little of these discovered tasures that marbles continued to be urned Their value as lime was more an the government would pay for the — of ten not even the cost of removing them.

While Mr. Sulzberger merons war between France and Eriand neglects to mention that Lordad L. Elgin were captured by the Freg. Lady Elgin was released fir andefurned to England, where shell in the with another man and late diversed Lord Elgin, who was left detut. The cost of transporting and storg the ar-bles forced him to offer and the British Museum. The on "siddy" part of the deal was that e ascum paid such a miserable surr

While no one doubts thinfrity of the Greek culture minist invanting the marhles back, it is also what she.

and th government, have gotten considerable political mileage from her quest. Furts are being raised for a new museumbut in the meantime the treasures alread in the museums are often badly displyed and badly labeled, while others liguish in basements. The Acropolis is is significantly than most building for the abstractive than most be continued by a temporary building far fore obtrusive than need be (cov-

by large plaques of the organiza-helping in the restoration), and M Sulzberger worries about Lord Elgifwanting his name on his collection? ROBIN WOOD.

he Ruling on the PLO

Regarding the news report "U.S. Won't hallenge Ruling Allowing PLO to Have Office at UN" (Aug. 30):

According to the article, the State Department considered the attempt to close the Palestine Liberatioo Organization's UN mission to be contrary to the Headquarters Agreement governing re-lations between the United States and the UN headquarters in New York.

The article says the State Department's view was "accepted" by U.S. District Judge Edmund Palmieri. But the judge never "accepted" the department's view because the department never presented such a view to his court. The Justice Department, representing the executive hranch of government, which includes the State Department, at

PLO mission could and should be closed despite the Headquarters Agreement. A reading of Judge Palmieri's superbly written and scholarly opinion reveals legal reasoning far superior to any that has emanated from the State Department during the past eight years.

As a former professor of international law, I would call Judge Palmieri's decision one of the great international law decisions of the century. His exposition of the conditions under which domestic legislation may supersede treaty obliga-tions, and of the reasons why such conditions are not present in the PLO case, is of the greatest importance.

To treat his decision as a mouthing of views that the State Department had oever presented to his court is unfair and does a disservice to his reputation.

E. ERNEST GOLDSTEIN. Villars-Sur-Ollon, Switzerland.

Money Can't Make It Right Regarding the feature "For Aiko Yo-

inaga, Money Isn't Enough" (Aug. 11): The article refers to the compensation proposed to Japanese-Americans who were interned in World War II. While I can sympathize with those who had to endure internment, I believe it is unjust for today's taxpayers, especially those of the postwar generations, to have to pay for the errors of their fathers and grandfathers. Why does America think it has to pay dollars for everything?

MICHAEL MUDD. Hong Kong.

Search for Cleaner Fuels

all times presented the view that the Regarding the New York Times editorial "The Hope for Cleaner Air" (Aug. 16): As the editorial correctly points out, the major source of pollution is hydrocarbon fuels. It advocates switching

George Bush's candidacy is in a sham-hles (where did he get Dan Quayle and wby?) and Michael Dukakis is a dangerous liberal with dubious qualifications. I fleets of cars and huses to clean-burning

am glad I am an American living abroad. HARRIET S. DANNENHAUER.

DSTILL FOR THE LAST TEN MINUTES. GOOD THING THERE'S A BRIGHT SPOT ON THE HORIZON — HOME ON SINGAPORE AIRLINES BUSINESS CLASS. THY DO THEY CALL THEM FREEWAYS? WE'VE BEEN A A



Neill Farrell and Mary Savage, relatives of two IRA guerrillas killed in Gibraltar in March, arriving Wednesday at Gibraltar court.

IRA View of Gibraltar Deaths Contested

GIBRALTAR — The police by on guesswork.

chief of Gibraltar said on Wednes
Mr. Canepa's testimony was the day that British soldiers who killed three unarmed Irish Republican Army guerrillas last March had been asked to arrest them.

"I signed the form requesting the military to intercept and apprehend the three persons," Commissioner Joseph Canepa told a coroner's inquest in the British colony.

He said he handed the document to a member of the squad which killed the guerrillas who was identified only as "F".

A British intelligence officer, hidden from public view by a nate a bomb by remote control. screen, told the inquest earlier the soldiers believed the three were armed and could detonate a car

March 6 shooting near Gibraltar's . 11 civilians.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

border with Spain was based large-

first challenge by a security official at the hearings to IRA allegations that the soldiers were ordered to kill the woman and two men.

The 11-man jury must determine whether Irish Republican Army guerrilias Mairead Farrell, Daniel McCann and Sean Savage were killed lawfully.

The intelligence officer said although the security service was cor-rect about the intended attack, it was mistaken in thinking the three were armed and planned to deto-

He said his agency based its assumptions partly on a belief the IRA would be reluctant to use a timebomb after one it had planted But he said his briefing to the in November in the Northern Ire-seven soldiers involved in the land town of Enniskillen had killed land town of Enniskillen had killed

> The officer, identified only as "O", gave the first detailed official account of the killing, which sparked rioting in Northern Ireland and drew accusations that would be very careful about trying Britain operates a "shoot-to-kill" policy against guerrillas.

Testifying on the second day of the Gibraltar coroner's hearing, he Murder Weapon Found stood behind a 15-foot (5-meter) A weapon found on two suspect-

high curtain screen erected because of British government requests to conceal the identities of intelligence officers and the soldiers, be-lieved to be from the Special Air Service. "O" was visible only to

jurors and court officials. The IRA has acknowledged that the three guerrillas, killed in a barrage of at least 27 bullets, were on a mission. But it has never given de-

The intelligence officer said so curity forces thought the IRA squad intended to detonate a remote-controlled bomb at a changing of the guard ceremony in the British colony on March 8. The guerrillas were shot down

shortly after leaving a parked car in Gibraltar. The jury must determine whether the killings were justified. A car containing explosives and timing equipment linked to the guerrillas was found across the border in Spain two days after they were killed.

"We believed that in the wake of Enniskillen," the officer said, "they to avoid civilian casualties. We

last week in West Germany was used to kill a British serviceman in Ostend last month, officials told Agence France-Presse in Karlsruhe, West Germany, on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the federal prosecutor said ballistics tests had shown that at least two of the six bullets that struck Sergeant-Major Richard Heakin came from a Webley revolver found in the car used Gerard Hanratty and Terence McGeough, arrested after illegally entering West Germany from The Netherlands on Aug. 30. The West German police earlier

said that another of the three weapons found in the car, a Kalashnikov rifle, had been used in an attack that left one off-duty British airman dead and two wounded in the Dutch town of Roermond on May

■ Ulster Protestant Slain

Belfast gunmen shot and killed a onetime activist in Northern Ire-land's largest Protestant paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense As-sociation, near his Belfast bome on Wednesday, Reuters reported.

The police said Billy Quee, 32, was shot outside a shop by men who fled in a waiting car.

Fosil Fuels' Pollutants Proppting Indonesia to Pres for Nuclear Power donesia's central island, had been

the projected demand for electric-

ity by the year 2000 and that the use of coal-burning plants would have to be restricted "because of

of carbon dioxide and other harm-

ful gases into the atmosphere.

lease of these gases is a major cause of the so-called greenhouse effect, a

warming of the earth's atmosphere.

Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy. Agency, said during a visit to Australia in April that although the

explosion at the Soviet reactor at

Chemobyl had caused n loss of

In 1987, he said, 22 new nuclear

plants came on line, and since the

Chernobyl accident, additional or-

ders for commercial reactors have

been placed by China, France, Ja-pan, South Korea and Britain.

logic for nuclear power in Indone-

sia is there if our 16-percent-a-year

mand in Java continues, as we

donesian officials and environmen-

talists oppose the plans, arguing

that it would be cheaper and safer

to produce electricity using Indo-nesia's abundant coal and its more

An additional concern is that de-

Referring to the Chernobyl acci-

dent, which forced the evacuation

of more than 135,000 people and

sent a cloud of radiation over much

of Europe, Agus Purnomo, executive director of the Indonesian En-

vironmental Forum, a private agency, said a nuclear accident in

"Negligence in the operation of modern facilities is an all-too-com-

mon affair in Indonesia," he said.

But in dedicating the Serpong unit, Indonesia's third nuclear re-

search reactor, Mr. Suharto said in

August 1987 that "when eventually

our development effort requires the

use of nuclear energy to generate

electricity, we will then have mas-

tered the technology."

Java could he catastrophic.

mand for industrial power is con-

limited reserves of natural gas.

think it will."

people live.

Mr. Arismunandar said that "the

public confidence in nuclear power, it had not significantly influ-enced government decisions.

ne scientists believe that the re-

environmental considerations." The Indonesian officials noted that coal, gas and oil-fired generating plants released large amounts

By Midel Richardson He said that supplies of natural gas would be insufficient to meet

Internaul Herald Tribune
SERPON Indonesia - Citing increased irmational concern over, the exponmental damage caused by bling coal and other fossil fuels. Incessan officials are moving ahearth preparations to build auclear over plants. Their plans fort a renewed in-terest by seve Asian nations in

harnessing numer energy for in-dustrial development, despite the adverse public action to the di-saster at the temobyl nuclear plant in the Sov Union in 1986.

A 30-meanwajuclear research reactor in Serpolis scheduled to be formally landover to Indone-sia's National Jomie Energy Agency by the surjet later in Sep-

The reactor, had in a seven-story concrete highouse in a state-owned science and technol-ogy center outside karta, is the third largest of it ind in the world, after reactors Grenoble, France, and Brodaven, New York.

Cosung :150 mills the multipurpose ractor is signed for peaceful nulear resen and pro-duction of idio-isoto for industrial and exerimental

Officials aid it wid also be used for training engines and operators to rn the nuar power rate of growth in electricity deplants now bing plant But nuclear power remains a contentions issue. Some senior In-

Bacharudin J. Habie, the minister of ate for reach and technology, aid in ampterview that detailed tudies of he best. sites for nuclir power ants in Java would becady by 90.

He said the despite dectary constraints an safety poems. the position of President wharto. his cabine was "sti to go . ahead with pregring for uclear contrated on Java, where about 100 power, because e will not it in the future."

Mr. Habibie sal that beinse a nuclear plant too from 70 10 years to build, e gove would have to mal a decis 1993 on whether to rocced construction of thefirst near power complex cold begin

Three consortia, ade leading Japanese, Eopean ad North American nucle; supp have submitted preliminy bido the Indonesian government build reactors, each capale of a erating from 600 to 900 egav of nower.

In a separate interviewA. unandar, a director-geneal in Department of Mines and ne said all the potential hydrolec and geothermal power on Jea,

ASIAN TOPICS

Kabul a Deadly Bore To Diplomatic Corps

Kabul is "a city of intrigue and rumor." Bernard Wein-raub of The New York Times reports, "a dusty, primitive, pine-scented capital where the sounds of Moslem prayers. echoing over loudspeakers before dawn, merge with the clattering of Soviet-made helicopters skirting the jagged in-colored mountains and the deep ravines that surround

the city."

Mr. Weinrauh says foreign
diplomats find the Afghan capital both menacing and

"I'm not going to miss it at all," said a Middle Eastern diplomat completing a two-year tour. "It is claustrophobic. All diplomats do is talk to one another night after night, the same people. We listen to the Voice of America and the RRC There are no contacts. BBC. There are no contacts with Afghan officials. Who are my Afghan sources? My cook. the sweeper, the melon seller."

An American diplomat said: "It's the worst place I've been to, worse than Beirut. No social life, no restaurants, no theater, no movies, no shops. It feels like the most isolated cut-off place in the world. It's like living in a monastery withont the spiritual benefits."

Because of rocket attacks by Moslem guerrillas, most foreign diplomats are volunteers and came without their families. U.S. diplomats get 50 percent more pay to compensate for danger as well as hard-

Around Asia

Henry Pu Yi, China's last emperor, was importent throughout his life, though be had six wives or concubines and took hormone treatments in the 1960s, his last spouse says. Li Shuxian was 37 when she married Pu Yi, then 56; in 1962. He died five years later. "He was impotent," she told Agence France-Presse in Beijing. "He was never able to have a conjugal life. If we had had a conjugal life, we would have had children."

Scientists say there are two options for decontaminating Bikini Atoli in the Marshall Islands, the site of 23 U.S. nuclear explosions from 1946 to 1958: scraping off all the con-

taminated soil to a 47th of 15 inches (38 centumers) or spreading potassiumich fer-tilizer to reduce absortion of radioactive elemnis by plants. The scientis prefer potassium, which wold cost the United States routhly 590 million. The 2,000 Binians. now living on the isnd of Kili, favor scraping which would cost far more, bd are putting pressure on Vishing. ton to approve that somoo.

An 80 percent majety of lipinos favor the reterior of Filination favor the receipt of U.S. smittery bases in their country, according to agreeroment-sponsored surey of the incompany of the incompa 2,000 people by the incpen-dent Asia Research Organzation. Of this 80 perces, 49 percent favored the bses' continued presence winour more compensation, an 5 percent said the bases tear should be revised.

The Yangtze River's Tree Gorges have long been elebrated in the literature of hina and in the hearts of its eople. In a report fon Sandouping, China, Doll Holley of the Los Angles Times reports that afterdecades of preparation, the grennent is expected to approve building a dam the 145 meters (475 feet) high at 2.6 kilometers (1.6 miles) left, the world's hignest provides the world's biggest produc of hydroelectric power. It could transform the economic of central China and sta thousands of lives by contre ling the floods that have deastated the upper reaches the Yangtze for centuries would also diminish a natur landmark as important to the na as the Grand Canyon La the United States.

Jakarta's tide of moden fion is sweeping away its three wheeled pedicabs, Michardson of the International Herald Tribune report They are to be phased out 1991. The pedicab, or he pronounced BET-chair, it was a first of recommend that he was a superior of recommend that he was marked to be superior of recommend that he was marked to be superior of recommend that he was marked to be superior of the superior o kind of poor man's taxi. M are painted in the gaudy col of folk art and have time bells, instead of blaring he to warn stray pedestria Starting next year, the cit 30,000 becaks will grade he replaced by motorize pedicabs and minibuses, Ed Ruchiyat Soheh, the official charge of the program. drivers could return to the home villages, migrate eist where in Indonesia or train fo other jobs, all at government expense.

Arthur Highe

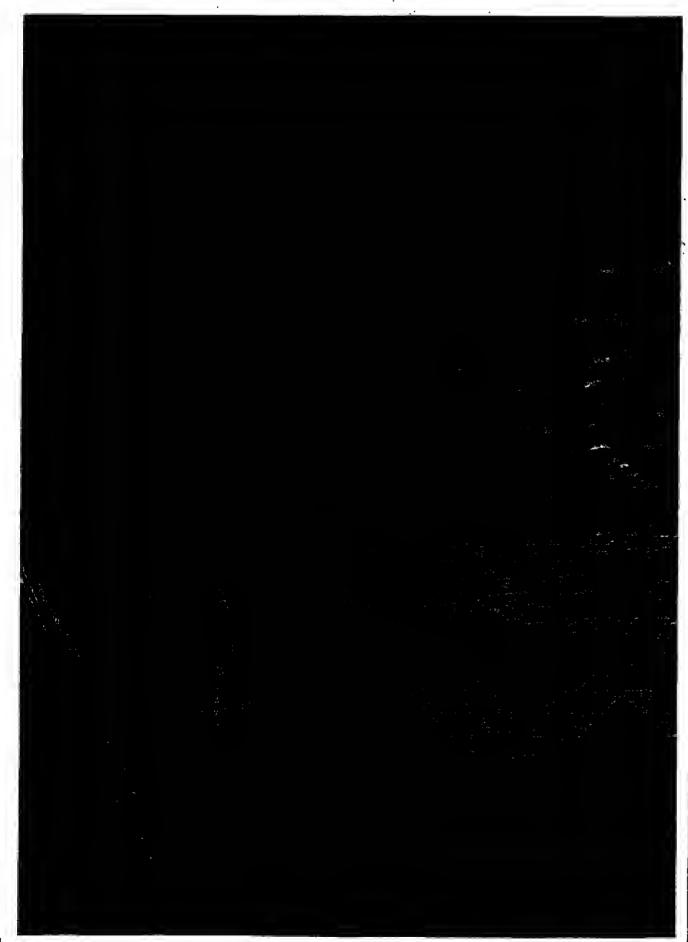
RISING EAP () (

Israeli

By J. V. i. Kr. 10. SERUSALEN: ... andy Ohiol 325 200 ... people on that aring they are imbes to strong . . . tary service bracks were been the scandal, w-BOWSCAS Tuckes. Almest at 1 71 .

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That's why the Internation Herald Tribune - constantly alero the needs of busy executives — ha this dik diary especially designed for its reade, Bour in luxurious silk-grain black leather, sperfe on your desk, offering all the noting sice of ay standard desk diary. Yet pick it up id you find it weighs a mere 340 grams (12 oz.). - terald Cribune

No voluminous data and statistics are included in this diary, bu on the other hand a removable addres book says hours of re-copying from year to year.

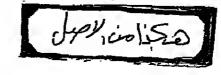
8-9-88

Diary measures 2 x 15 cm (8.5 x 6 in.), fits easily into the slimmest attaché case, and his gilt-metal corners, gold page-edges and French bluepaper. Per-sonalized with gilt initials on the cover, it is marvelous gift for friends, business contacts and associates. (Note that quantity discounts are available.) Plese allow 30 days for delivery.

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late themselves.

decades, most of them rarely min-

gle with non-Koreans. In every ma-

jor city, Koreans use a local Korean

telephone directory more frequent-

ly than the Yellow Pages. They get

most of their news from Korean-

language newspapers.

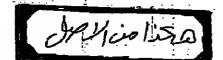
Churches remain the tie that

most binds Korean Americans. The

Koreans' Presbyterian, Methodist and Roman Catholic congregations

provide not only gospel study hut

also a social gathering place to hold



Workaholism' Is a Problem for Hard-Driven U.S. Koreans

and Peter Pae

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Many Sundays, when the Reverend Hun Cho preaches to his flock of several dozen families at the Korean Presbyterian Church in Beltsville, Maryland, he returns to the same theme: You must stop driving yourselves so hard, or you could be heading for physical and mental break-

Mr. Cho tells his parishioners, almost all of whom he describes as workaholic shopkeepers, that toilmg 14 hours a day may earn them a good living but also may be one reason that many feel lonely, empty, alienated from the country in

which they live.
That's my main message," said Mr. Cho, 34, who held several jobs carning his way through seminary in New York

"The Koreans want the Cadillac, the big house, to play golf," he said.
"But they have no time to spend the money. After they buy the house, they can mentally collapse."
Psychological collapse is not the

image most Americans have of Koreans in the United States. The nation's 800,000 Korean-Americans have a reputation as "model eth-nics" who have adapted quickly to the American way of life as they pursue material success and their

pop stores - about 1,300 grocery, iqoor and convenience shops — in addition to about 1,000 businesses in nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs, where the great majority

In New York, Koreans control 85 percent of the city's fresh pro-

Last in a series of four articles.

duce markets. In Los Angeles, they own banks, real estate and thousands of businesses, many of them clustered in the city's Koreatown

Despite this flair for commerce, Korean spokesmen, social workers and scholars across the United States concur with Mr. Cho that many Korean Americans are pay-ing a price for their obsessive work habits. Many immigrants are encountering serious family prob-lems, including wife abuse, divorce and juvenile delinquency, and a range of other emotional difficul-

ties that are considered uncommon in their home country, experts said. Such anxieties have not stopped an explosion in the Korean population in the United States. Changes in federal immigration law in 1965 brought a huge increase in Korean immigrants, who now are one of

found 70,000 Koreans in the country. Many of them have come to the United States to get their children

on college admissions back home. Already, the round-the-clock store often run by entire Korean families, with father, mother and children helping behind the counter, is making a serious imprint on key urban centers around the United States.

But the rapid economic success ilies does not necessarily translate into social contentment.

Kim Young Ja, the Washington police force's liaison to the Kore-ans, knows about their worries. Every week, Mrs. Kim tapes a five-The program has made her famous among local Koreans.

Now Mrs. Kim, in the tradition

of the advice columns in turn-of-the-century Yiddish newspapers, has become an adviser to hundreds of lonely and disoriented Korean immigrants whn call her for coon-

cans has risen more than tenfold American. In keeping with Koresince 1970, when the U.S. census ans' shyness about making their problems public, some callers pretend to be soliciting advice for friends and not themselves.

into U.S. universities and skirt Kim Young Shik is also frustrat-South Korean government quotas ed. A counselor for juvenile delinquents in Rockville, Maryland, he handles Korean cases throughout neighborhood fruit and vegetable Washington's suburbs. He said the Koreans' goody-goody image is a The Korean student at at Har-

vard, "the so-called model minority, is just the tip of the iceberg." Mr. Kim said. "Below is a big chunk of troubled Koreans few many Korean immigrant fam- Americans see. The Korean community has been trying to hush up the problems. Every time they do that, the problem gets bigger, to the point where it's about to explode."

Korean family difficulties in the Washington area are symptomatic minute police announcement for a Korean-language television show. in the country. Across the United States, an array of academie studies of Korean immigrants has shown a disturbing pattern of trouble, par-ticularly for those Koreans in the

country for less than five years.

A 350-page study of Koreans, completed in June by the National Institute of Mental Health, found that although Koreans are satisfied

obedient children bury themselves in schoolbooks.

In the District of Columbia, Ko
The number of Korean Americal Marketing for the comments of the police or dating an are upset because a child is in trouble with the police or dating an and distress," the study concluded.

Korean language to the children. They lead "a mixed life of blessings and distress," the study concluded. The study was undertaken by

said Pyong Gap Min, a Queens College sociologist and expert on two sociologists at Western Illinois University, Won Moo Hurh and Koreans, "Korean churches are a Kwang Chung Kim, and was based on surveys of 630 Koreans in Chivery important part of immigrant cago. It offered a revealing list of afflictions, including severe time pressure, loneliness, alcoholism, The biggest Korean-American community is in the Los Angeles

area, with about 200,000 residents. mental disorders and family strife. The second largest is in New York The Koreans' reluctance to seek City, especially the Flushing secprofessional help and their disdain tion of Queens. Washington has the for social services leads to a "vi-cious cycle," the study said, causing fourth largest Korean population, after Chicago. many Americans to dismiss the problems of the Asian immigrants Stress is compounded by the em-

barrassment many Koreans feel at working in menial jnbs like retailcause of their inclination to isoing. Most immigrants were well-One reason for their insularity is educated professionals in South that, like many Asian immigrant Korea, nr midlevel corporate mangroups, Koreans bave trouble agers, learning English Except for those The The merchants feel all the more who live in thye United States for disoriented because their stores are

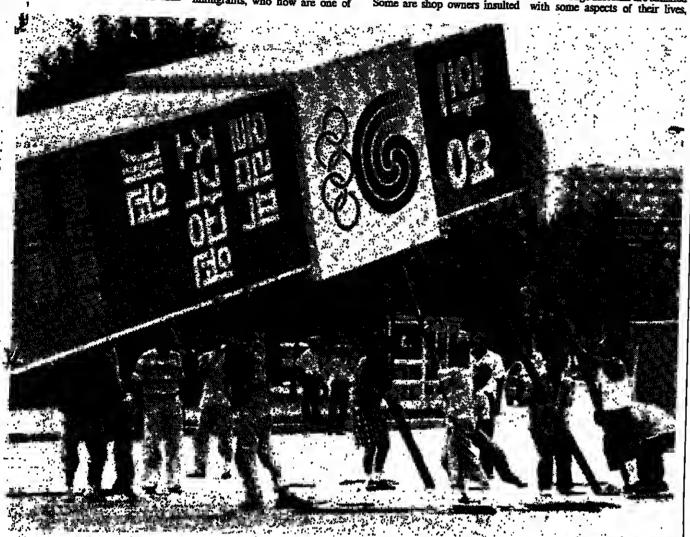
mainly in low-income, crime-ridden areas, business leaders said. Although Koreans are often upset by the culture clash with their customers, sometimes the tensions are nn less acute at home. The immigrants' confusion reaches into the family and inflicts damage on relationships, community leaders and academics said.

Korean culture stresses the Confucian ideals of discipline and hierarchy. The father is the unques

A Strong Bond.



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RISING EXPECTATIONS — Seoul workmen erecting an Olympic sign Wednesday as preparations for the Games stepped up.

Israelis Shaken by Draft-Dodge Scandal

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army says it has arrested dozens of people on charges of paying or re-ceiving thousands of dollars in bribes to avoid compulsory mili-

tary service. Israelis were shocked by news of the scandal, which dominated newscasts Tuesday.

Almost all Israeli Jews are required to serve in the army, al-though there are legislated exemp-tions for women from Hasidic milies, and some Jews decline litary service on religious or

hilosophical grounds. But the Israel Defense Force is perhaps the nation's most revered nstitution, and thousands of people are inducted into the army every month.

Although the number of people small — the army says about 60

An army spokesman said: "A

few hundred people have declared manpower and medical corps, the few munths ago, information themselves conscientious objectors army said Wednesday. involved in the case is relatively small — the army says about 60 anyone would pay bribes to avoid military service, and that such bribes would be accepted, has shaken many Israelis.

On Tuesday the defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, praised his investigators for uncovering the brib
military duty m exchange for gratiudes and monetary gifts."

An investigation began immediately began immediately began. vestigators for uncovering the brib-ery scheme, which led to the arrest of several officers, including two

licutenant colonels. Several doctors and others were reportedly arrested and accused of taking money to provide fake medical certificates that exempted people from the draft and from service in the military reserves.

Bribes of up to \$10,000 were re- turn 55.

investigation and to prosecute the

The army radio network said the military regarded the affair "with great seriousness," and it said more arrests were expected.

The Jerusalem Post said "sbock waves swept" through the Israeli military after the disclosures.

ately, the army said, and the civil-

suspects were not in the military. Almost every Israeli Jew, male and female, in this nation of 4.1 million must enter the army at the age of 18 or after graduation from said he did not believe that the Almost every Israeli Jew, male and female, in this nation of 4.1

igh school. up to 62 days once a year until they in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip.

"It has no connection," he said.

The length of the annual reserve Mr. Rabin vowed to press the service was increased from six weeks to two months earlier this year because extra manpower was needed to cope with the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

early age.

Children grow familiar with the sight of their fathers doming uni-

military police that raised suspi-cions regarding a number of mili-tary personnel and their role in illegally releasing civilians from

Most of those reservists have ian police took part because some been sent to the West Bank or the Gaza Strip to put down the Pales-

bribery scheme was an organized Men return for reserve duty of effort to evade service specifically

> In an editorial, the Hebrew-language newspaper Chadshot said: "A terrible tragedy has befallen the army. A mafia has overtaken one of its most sensitive nerve centers. These actions are as bad as selling

The sense of duty to the armed forces is instilled in Israelis at an early age.

Secrets to the enemy."

The daily paper Maariv said:

This is not just fraud but making

Among the army personnel ar-

looking for people who paid for the false medical exemptions and that it expected that more people would he discovered.

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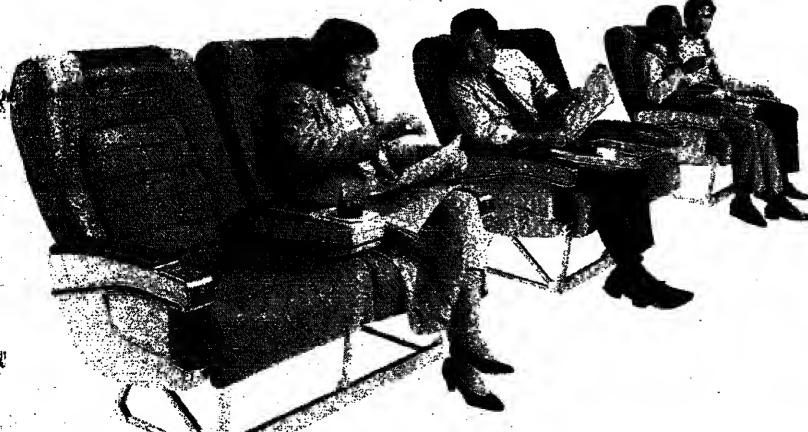
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Species.

France Now Backs NATO Arms Position

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

PARIS—In a major policy shift, President François Mitterrand has decided to encourage a common NATO position on conventional disarmament and softeo what many allied diplomats see as an attempt to delay an agreement on new oegotiations involving the Warsaw Pact.

French officials and allied diplomats say France's more forthcoming position has been dictated in part by Mr. Mitterrand's concern that further delays could erode the domestic position of Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who is eager for progress on con-

The shift has been eased by Mr. Mitterrand's re-election in May and the naming of a Socialist government whose foreign minister, Roland Dumas, has a good working relationship with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, officials and diplomats say. Mr. Dumas is one of a small group of senior French figures who speaks German.

On July 1, Mr. Dumas and Mr. Genscher made an unusual joint appearance at a 35-nation conference in Vienna that is drafting the mandate for a new forum on conventional disarmament from the Atlantic to the Urals. The two foreign ministers appealed for a swift cooclusion to the conference, which has been stalled by Romania's refusal to accept certain texts on human rights.

A senior presidential adviser said Mr. Mitterrand's re-election had marked the end of a period in which France often seemed to stress a prickly vigilance rather than genuine commitment to the idea of weapons reductions in Enrope. For two years, the Socialist president had been obliged to share power with then-Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist conservative who had a majority in the National Assembly.

The President wants France to be an active partner, not a passive one," the adviser said. "France should participate at all levels of disarmament discussions without being paralyzed by fears and ulteri-

Uotil the policy shift, France's tactics on the conventional-weapallied diplomats, notably Americans, who had sought to forge a consensus in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at various high-level meetings in Brussels and

"It is not unfair to say that up to now their approach had been to try to block progress at all costs," a senior American diplomat said. Their tactic had been to give strong lip service to the goal and use all kinds of arguments and procedural debates to slow things

A British official said the French "are obsessed with the possibility that by hook or by crook the Russians will get to the ouclear systems through the conventional talks." He said, "They will fight for hours on a word to keep the Russians off the nuclear systems in

French officials defend their te-

as preventing NATO from accepting a posture that would permit the Warsaw Pact to gain easy advantages in the eventual negotiations. They have put forward a complicated system of zones and ratios between foreign and indigenous troops — and have stortly opposed the idea of bloc-to-bloc talks in order to conserve France's diplo-

matic autonomy. The adviser to Mr. Mitterand stressed that the new French position, which is still being debated in detail, would not amount to "a radical reversal" and said Paris would still insist on oegotiations that led to "stability" between the alliance and the Warsaw Pact, not oumen-

Mr. Mitterrand is known to be worried that popular frustration in West Germany over the slow pace of conventional disarmament could weaken Mr. Kohl's centernacious position within the alliance right coalition and strengthen nen-

tralist sentiment there. Mr. Mitterrand is also said to be upset that Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, has seized the propaganda high ground in the West by por-traying himself as an apostle of

Tactically, the French president has allied himself with Mr. Kohl by suggesting that the alliance go slow on its plans for modernizing its short-range nuclear systems in West Germany. Mr. Kohl is known to fear that public opinion will rebel against a new missile to replace the aging Lance system.

Mr. Mitterand has sketched what some are already calling "a double-track" strategy that would in effect commit the alliance to modernize its short-range nuclear systems in two or three years if the Soviets and their allies fail to make significant concessions in the con-

Arms-Curb Savings Doubted

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

THE HAGUE - Defense specialists have started warning Western politicians against expecting arms cootrol to produce savings soon that would stimulate the economy, relieve budget strains and improve social conditions.

"Arms control can only produce financial benefits in the longer term," said Jan van Houwelingen, the Dutch state secretary of de-fense, at a conference of U.S. and European officials and experts here

According to General William F. Burns, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, there is "no guarantee that arms reduction agreements will bring fiscal savings.

The Soviet Union, in cootrast, may be expecting to benefit more directly from disarmament agreements because it can reallocate resources by central planning.

Speakers at the conference. which was sponsored by the Atlantic Commission, a foreign policy organization in the Netherlands, said that Soviet planners hope disarmament can spare them an arms ons issue had exasperated many race in military technologies, where

their economy lags more innovative ting their forces, which could mean But if Western politicians start

anticipating early defense savings, experts said, they could undermine pressure on the Soviet Union for more disarmament Premature cuts, they added, also

could aggravate trans-Atlantic recriminations among allied governments about "burden-sharing," or how much each government contributes to alliance defenses. Western polls show that the most popular target for government spending cuts is defense, public

opinion experts reported, a view that has gained force as disarmament agreements have helped to reduce fears about Soviet power. But defense officials said Western nations will only be in a posi-

tion to cut overall military spending if the Soviet Union withdraws a large part of its troops and conventional arms from Eastern Europe, a prospect several years off at best. So far, arms control agreements

actually have increased defense costs because of the expense of destroying weapons, running inspections and, potentially most expensive of all, designing new arms or improving conventional defenses. Current arms talks cannot trans-

form the economics of defense because these oegotiations concern only U.S. ouclear weapons, which account for a relatively small fraction of Western defense spending. In the United States, Britain and

France, nuclear forces account for less than 15 percent of the arms budget. Other allied nations pay only for delivery of missiles and other support costs for U.S. warheads deployed with their forces, If Warsaw Pact troops and weapons eventually drop sharply, member nations of the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization then

would be in a position to start cut-

tinging to improve their capability. Western awareness of the complexities of contemporary arms control has apparently prevented a revival of the euphonia about economic windfalls that accompanied the first steps toward East-West disarmament in the early 1960s.

significant savings for the West. But, given the time occided for

effective disarmament, "there is no

relief in sight this century," said

Uwe Nerlich, head of a West Ger-

man strategic institute. Western in-

telligence reports show that Soviet forces in Eastern Europe are con-

But Western politicians, conference speakers agreed, already are coming under pressure to start diverting military spending to civil-ian programs and to put off plans for new weapons or for expenditure to offset fewer draftees, on the grounds that disarmament will make them unnecessary.

In fact, according to David Greenwood, a British defense expert, current plans for military spending in Western nations have taken advantage of any foreseeable savings from disarmament.

"Now I think there's a new atti-

things that were so well known."

be seen in the Soviet Union and in

The relearning process can also

move the world.

On Kurds... Has the U.S. 'Concerned'

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration says it is "very con-cerned" about the "human rights implications" of the Iraqi govern-ment's campaign to crush a Kurd-ish rebellion in northern Iraq, but that it cannot confirm reports that chemical weapons have been used against Knrdish civilians

The State Department spokesnan, Charles E. Redman, said Tuesday that the United States had brought up the issue with the Baghdad government and that Secretary of State George P. Shuitz would discuss it when he meets on Thursday with Iraq's minister of state for foreign affairs, Saddoun Ham-madi.

But Mr. Redman said the United States had received no information to confirm Kurdish reports of widespread Iraqi use of chemical weapons against the Kurds.

"If they were to be true, of course we would strongly condemn the use of chemical weapons as we have in the past," Mr. Redman said. "The use of chemical weapons is deplorable. It's barbaric."

A Turkish Embassy official said his government had also been unable to confirm that Iraq has used chemical weapons. He said there was "conflicting expert opinion" from Turkish and French medical teams sent to examine alleged victims and "still no conclusive evi-

He said that Turkey had nonewith the Iraqi government to halt the campaign but that its envoy, that these looters, be sent to Baghdad last week, had continue their acts."

The official said the Iraqis denied "very vehemently" using chemical weapons and were "unhappy" because Turkey had refused to seal its border to prevent Iraqi Kurds from escaping.

Iraqi Drive KURDS: Turkey Treads a Difficult Path on Refugees

(Continued from Page 1)

traditionally used Knrdish dissent to harass the Baghdad regime, and Iraq, which wants to enlist Turkey's help in neutralizing the Kurd-

Foreign Minister Mesut Yilmaz said Turkey had refused an Iraqi request for permission to pursue Kurdish guerrillas in Turkish terri-

"They have a problem," said a Kurdish lawyer in Divarbakir. They don't want the Iraqi Kurds to infect Turkish Kurds with their ideas of autonomy. And they don't want to get into a fight with the

Prime Minister Turgut Ozal has reportedly said Turkey's relations with Iraq, which previously provid-

With Bachdad's reassertion of authority over border areas once called "liberated zones" by dissident Kurds, moreoever, Iraq now controls a main access route for rebellious Turkish Kurds, Turkish newspapers said Wednesday that some Turkish Kurds had sought to infiltrate the Iraqi fugitives and had been seized.

"It is very difficult for us," said a Kurdish businessman elsewhere in Turkey. "The Iraqi Kurds are our relatives. We want to help them. We have gone to the authorities and said Look, we can give them food, medicines, houses." But the government just says no."

The statement reflected a concerted Turkish effort to insure that the Iraqi fugitives do oot establish firms, will not be damaged by the a permanent presence that might fomeni dissent in Turkey.

Turkey does not officially ac-knowledge a Kurdish ethnic identity. The Kurdish language is ourlawed in Turkish schools and its use is discouraged. The country's Kurdish dissidents, grouped in the Marxist Kurdish Workers Party have sought to feed on the dissati faction caused by that discrimina

"The last thing the Turks want is to have their own Kurds thinking they could do the same as the lines Kurds," said a Kurdish activist in terviewed by telephone in Western

Meanwhile, international relief agencies have said Turkey has not responded to offers of belp. Western relief workers flying into the border area have also said Turkey has turned down offers of medical.

BURMA: Envoys Leaving as Rangoon Looting Starts

aside since mid-August as anti-government protests continued, govexament control disintegrated and economic activity came to a halt.

Aug. 12 saw the end of the 18 days in power of U Sein Lwin, the chosen successor of U Ne Win, who ordered soldiers to fire on demon-

Three thousand died in Rangoon alone, doctors say, but for each who died hundreds more joined the protests. Half a million people marched against the government last Thursday.

On Wednesday, troops moved through streets that just hours before had been teaming with crowds of looters and vandals.

As the troops rolled in, the staterun Rangoon radio announced that the "defense forces and the peotheless sought to intervene directly ple's police force shall open fire to impose control should they find that these looters, bent on violence,

Diplomats in Rangoon said there were reports that military units moved into the city, but there was no word of any shooting. "Since the radio warning there has been an eeric silence," a Western diplomat said.

It was the first stern warning about intervention to stop looting, which began outside the city sever-

al weeks ago.
The Rangooo radio said its warning "does not concern those people who are demonstrating peacefully," referring to pro-democracy demonstrations against the three-week-old government of U Maung Maung.

Yellowstone Fire **Fans Old Faithful**

SILVER GATE, Montana forest fire burned to within half a mile of the Old Faithful geyser complex in Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, forcing tourists to evacuate the area.

However, firefighters said they may be able to save the nearby tourist towns of Silver Gate and Cooke City from the 142,000-acre (57,500-hectare) North Fork fire.

The Governor of Montana, Ted Schwinden, declared a state of emergency Tuesday that allowed the Park County sheriff to force the few remaining residents to abaudon their homes and businesses in Silver Gate and Cooke City.

Looters broke into the Customs Department warehouse, a building of the Education Department and soan and textile factories. Thieres were spotted carrying away air conditioners and office equipment from the Rangoon office of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

A livestock and poultry farin near the city's airport was looted! The Western diplomat said the looting was probably the act and desperate and poor people taking advantage of the breakdown of law and order rather than an anti-givernment move. Other analysis be-

government has refused to budge from its plan for the party leader ship to meet Monday to consider organizing a referendum on ending

try employees resigned from file ruling party to protest the govern-ment's refusal to bow to the perple's demands. (AP, UPI, Renters)

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lieve disorder is being purpost stoked by authorities to justify it Despite a crumbling administra-tion, defections from the ruling party and signs of dissatisfaction within the powerful military, the

one-party rule. On Tuesday, 187 Foreign Minis-

WOLFE: 'Reflections on Modern Values,' or Searching Far Beyond 'les Vanités'

down of monolithic socialism and a (Continued from Page 1) return to entrepreneurism. the top of your scalp, as if somehow "Letting some Chinese bureaothat created a lever that would

crat open a wholesale aspirin agency is a lot duller than the Long March or running through the tude toward debt, only it's not new. streets of St. Petersburg with a And also in the sexual area, primar-bloody banner," he says. He rather ily because of AIDS, people are look forward to what he calls a relearning the hazards of promiscu- soporific decade,

ity. So it is really dull to relearn More than ever, he says he believes lines between fiction and nonfiction are misplaced:

this new society we live in.

"If you're trying to write about a city, f don't thing it makes any sense to try to show the psychology of an individual without showing the whole picture, f think the process of doing it should be the same opens the door and doesn't lead in fiction and nonfiction — the you any furthur, that's his lack of same kind of reporting."

-Having pioneered the New Jour-"This is such a bizarre period, nalism and left his imitators con-China, Wolfe says, with the break- partly because of this different atti- gealed in the historical present

tude toward morality, that I think tense, Wolfe is now researching his it's impossible to understand an second novel, which will be about individual without understanding the new American working class living in bedroom communities on the East Coast.

The research is a long process of detailed observation. "I think these outward trappings are the doors to the soul," Wolfe says. "If the writer ability."

Wolfe's ability has been con-firmed in France even before ich opened his mouth in Paris; "Le Balzac de New York," said an advance niece in a French magazine. He should have no problems on television, and Charvet is only a flat gold coff link's throw from the U.S. Embassy, where his disquitition on "The Fifth Freedom: Reflections on Modern Values" will take place.

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By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service HE first detailed studies of ba-bies exposed to cocaine before birth suggest that this widely used drug is causing an epidemic of damaged infants, some of whom may be impaired for life because their mothers used cocaine even briefly during pregnancy.

The new evidence of fetal haz-ards is the latest addition to the Fgrowing medical indictment of cocame, which until this decade was Thought by many to be a relatively innocent drug. In recent years, coacaine has been shown to be addicrive and dangerous, even potentially fatal for adult users.

effective and the second The new research has found a wade spectrum of ill effects that can nesult from fetal exposure to cocaine. These include retarded growth in the womb and subtle neurological abnormalities, which inay afflict a majority of exposed newborns. In more extreme cases, cocaine can cause loss of the small intestine and brain-damaging

The researchers offer one hope-lul note: Doctors and therapists who work with babies of cocaine pisers have discovered that a variety of parenting techniques can help injunitize the behavioral and move-inent difficulties that afflict many of the babies. These experts hope that with such techniques, the ef-fects of cocaine on many infants The researchers offer one hope-Appelled to the control of the contr A design of the second of the fects of cocaine on many infants 3can be countered.

The liteny of threats to newborns is long and growing. Cocaine-exposed babies are more likely to die before birth or to be born premafurely. They tend to be abnormally small for their age at birth and have smaller-than-normal heads and brains. They face an increased risk of deformities of the genital and minary organs, including kidney malformations that can lead to lifethreatening infections.

-Cocaine-exposed babies also face a tenfold increase in the risk of crib death. These sudden, unexplained deaths usually follow several episodes in which the babies stop breathing for abnormally long stop bres

More serious cocaine-induced handicaps such as strokes are be-lieved to be rare. But researchers said that other problems, like inhibited prenatal growth and subtle first three months of pregnancy, peurological abnormalities, may when a baby's organs are forming and often before the woman real-Liv The emerging medical findings izes she is pregnant. Even if a wom- most no cocaine-exposed baby are especially ominous in view of an stops the drug once pregnancy is fully escapes its damaging effects.

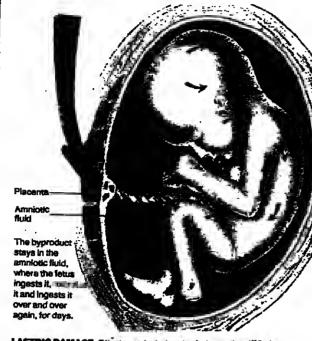


On the Unborn Child New research shows that a pregnant woman who uses cocaine

A Vicious Assault

exposes the fetus to stresses that continue long after the drug is used. The risks of miscarriage, premature birth and stillbirth are increased. and because of cocaine's chemical properties, a byproduct lingers in the system, repeatedly battering the developing child.

Cocaine is fat-soluble, letting it easily penetrate the placenta, which nourishes the fetus. A byproduct,



LASTING DAMAGE. Effects can include retarded growth, stiff limbs, hyper-irritability, tendency to stop breathing with higher risk of crib death, and, in extreme cases, malformed genital and urinary organs, a missing small intestine and strokes and setzures.

new indications of widespread use recognized or uses it only intermitof cocaine, either snorted or tently, her baby can suffer physical or behavioral problems, the studies smoked in its potent form of crack, by pregnant women. A survey of women having babies at 36 hospirevealed. In fact, the research suggests that a single cocaine "hit" during pregnancy can cause lasting fetal damage. tals around the United States found that, on average, 11 percent were exposing their unborn babies While a single dose of cocaine to illegal drugs, with cocaine the most common. The rates varied and its metabolites clear out of an adult body within 48 hours, an mborn baby is exposed for four or five days, according to Dr. Ira I. Chasnoff, who directed the survey among hospitals from less than 1

of 36 hospitals.

Cocaine, which is soluble in fat,

readily crosses the placenta, where

water-soluble substance that does

poor and some serving higher income groups. Studies conducted among 115 the beby's body converts a signifipregnant women at Northwestern cant portion of it to norcocame, a Memorial Hospital in Chicago have shown that some of the worst not leave the womb and that is even effects on unborn children occur more potent than cocaine. Norcowhen cocaine is used during the caine is excreted into the amniotic

percent to 27 percent; the hospitals

included some in urban and some

in rural areas, some serving the

Space Probes Aimed at the Origins of Life By Sandra Blakeslee

New York Times Service

New York — A major new round of probes to the inner and outer reaches of the solar system could yield important clues about how life because the Services. about how life began on Earth, say scientists who study the mystery of

life's origins.

Space flights planned or proposed for the coming decade will allow the scientists to study comets, planets, moons and other cosmic destinations for evidence of the transition of chemicals from inanimate matter to living things. The search will be guided by a new theory that holds that life was the almost inevitable outcome of "chemical evolution" following the formation of the solar system.

The theory is driven by new evidence, most recently from the spacecraft that flew near Halley's Comet, that the universe is awash

with the chemical precursors of life.

There is astonishing potential that clues to the origin of life will be found elsewhere in the solar system and in other stars and galaxies," said Lynn Griffiths, chief of the life sciences division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington. "Every-where we look, we find biologically important processes and sub-

While the main goal of the studies is to learn more about the pro-cess by which chemicals became organized into ever more complex forms, the latest findings have also revived hopes that signs of primitive life, possibly extinct, might be

found on Mars. The current theory suggests that, 3.5 billion years ago, only a billion smooth frozen surface of Jupiter's some four billion years ago, huge years after the solar system formed. moon Europa.

A New Crop of U.S. Military Launchers

within that first billion years, sim-ple organic chemicals evolved into

more complex ooes, then into the

A TITAN 2, the first of a new generation of American rockets intended to diminish the military's reliance on the troubled space shuttle, has successfully carried a secret payload into orbit.

[Despite a report that the first stage of the rocket blew up after it fell away from the rest of the booster shortly after the launch at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, "the satellites are moving exactly as they should be," an Air Force source told The Associated Press.]

The rocket is one of a planned fleet of at least 68 U.S. Air Force boosters. Its maiden flight on Monday marked a new phase in the military's broadening space program and an extraordinary reversal in the U.S. space transportation plan.

Three years ago, the goal at the highest levels of government was to have the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the civilian space agen-

to life and perhaps also such com-plex organic molecules as amino

acids were showered onto Earth

and other planets by comets, mete-orites and interstellar dust.

"Organic synthesis is going on

everywhere, in the atmosphere of

planets, on the surface of Pluto,

on us from time immemorial."

amounts of the elements essential The great challenge is to learn how,

cy, monopolize the United States's launching business with its fleet of manned shuttles. But a string of launching failures in 1985 and 1986, including the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, ended that policy and set off greatly expanded plans for the production of new, unmanned military rockets.

Civilian experts say they believe the rocket was carrying a cluster of Navy spy satellites known as White Cloud. The satellites track Soviet ships by monitoring radar and radio transmissions.

The successful start for the new generation of rockets is underscored by a recent setback. Last Friday, a Titan 34D, one of the last of an old rocket fleet, failed to carry its secret payload into the correct orbit, according to sources to quoted by The Associated Press. Although engineers are struggling to salvage the cargo, believed to be an advanced spy satellite, private experts say it could be lost, seriously hampening the nation's ability to monitor the Soviet Union and its military activities.

> The advances in theory about life's origins are coming just as the country is poised for oew interplanetary exploration.

proteins, genetic material and liv-ing, reproducing cells. No record is believed to exist of While research on the origins of life is oot the main goal of the missions, the prospect of important chemical evolution in the Earth's new data is already generating ex-citement among the band of scienfirst billon years. But scientists and between the stars," said Dale think they can find clues elsewhere Crulchank, an astronomer at the in the solar system, where similar tists around the country who are devoted to this problem. NASA-Ames Research Center in evolution may have occurred, or

Mountain View, California. "The where such changes may now be universe is full of organic chemistry. However life originated on Earth, this stuff has been raining and asteroids, under frozen Martina labeled and asteroids are frozen f It has been 10 years since the United States launched a spacecraft to another part of the solar system — the Pioneer mission to tian lakebeds, deep inside the Venus. U.S. scientists watched Fossil evidence indicates that amoggy atmosphere of Saturn's from the sidelines while other nabacteria appeared on Earth about mood Titan and beneath the tions flew spacecraft past Halley's Comet in 1986, missions that found It would send a probe into the comet to be carrying far more atmosphere of the moon Titan.

entists also found that as it neared the sun and produced its tail, it lost an astonishing 200,000 pounds (90,000 kilograms) of material per second, presumably including vital chemicals, some of which will eventually "rain" onto planets.

Planetary scientists are optimis tic that oext year will mark the beginning of the second great

phase of solar system exploration. Two spacecraft, Magellan and Galileo, are sebeduled to be launched in spring and fall space shuttle flights to Venus and Jupiter respectively. The flights have been delayed several times because of problems with the space shuttle.

Thereafter, most planetary spacecraft will be launched using expendable rockets, said Geoffrey Briggs, director of NASA's solar system exploration division, thus avoiding the shuttle delays that can hamper precisely timed planetary missions.

Meanwhile, the Voyager spacecraft will reach Neptune next Aogust. An orbiting mission to Mars is planned for launching in 1992, Dr. Briggs said, and a new space-craft is on the drawing boards to be launched in 1995. Plans call for the craft to rendezvous with a comet in the year 2000, to send a probe into its core and to fly alongside the comet for three years as it whips around the sun.

An almost identical spacecraft with different instruments might be launched in 1996 for a four-year stay around Saturn and its moons. It would send a probe into the

Why a Part of Your Brain Is Still on Vacation

By Michael deCourcy Hinds

New York Times Service
VACATION lag occurs when you return bome and part of your brain is still

on vacation. It occurs most often after a refreshing, happy holiday, and the consensus is that the sensation may be pleasant, curious or

hellish, depending on your perspective.

"It's really an out-of-body experience, coming back to the real world after being on vacation," Linda Bern said last week, on her first day back at work at the American International Group, an insurance compa-

ny with headquarters in New York.
"I was in Bermuda with my husband for five days," she said, "and the most stressful thing we did was deciding where to have dinner. This morning, it was back to the pace of New York, the stress of commuting the stress of coming back to a large folder of mail and telephone messages."

whole phenomenoo known as post-vaca-tion dysphoria," said Dr. Alan Stoudemire, an associate professor of psychiatry at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The general idea is that people become accommodated to the day-to-day stress in their lives, and vacations give them a temporary respite. The risk involved in taking a break, though, is that a person has to reexperience the stress all over again, and he may not have realized his life was so miser-

The return home, which is usually abrupt, invites comparisons with places and states of mind left behind. If the contrast isn't too stark, the lingering effects of a vacation may give a rosy tint to one's outlook and soften the re-entry shock. But the person returning home from a mountain cabin to a dead-end job and a burglarized apartment in a decrepit neighborhood

able or stressful."

"There is a danger to oversimplifying the may wonder where he or she went wrong. Some people seem immune. Air-traffic controllers at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the United States's busiest airport, might be expected to suffer vaca-tico lag. Not Joe Bellino. The 20-year vet-eran of the tower said be never thought about it. "I gness I'm a little behind the power curve when I've been gone for a while," he conceded, "but I like a lot of

> Ralph Nader doesn't experience vacation lag either. The consumer advocate said he doesn't take vacations.

Demanding jobs are fertile breeding grounds for post-vacation dysphoria. Dr. Frantz Melio, a second-year resident in emergency medicine, said it took three days to regain his confidence after spend-ing Angust in France. Melio started his first day back with a 12-hour shift in the emergency ward at the Los Angeles Coun-

ical Center Hospital. He said he spent the whole day "worrying that I had forgotten all the facts." He hadn't.

Painful re-entries, however, can be catslysts for an enormous number of positive personal changes, experts said.

That might explain why fall is such a husy season. To beat the hlues, people often distract themselves by blocking out the calendar with sports, cultural activities and getaways. Others resolve to improve their lives by going back to school, consulting therapists, selling their homes, changing jobs or careers, joining bealth clubs.

Even plastic surgeons see a bump in business. "Body sculpturing is most prevalent after summer vacations," said Dr. Mitch Kaplan, a New York plastic surgeon. "A lot of people come in and say, You know, since I came back from vacation I've been thinking about my nose."



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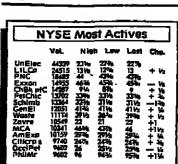
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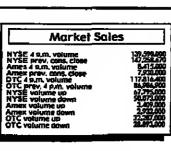
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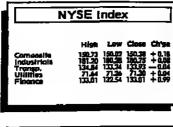
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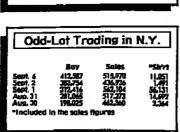
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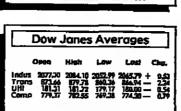


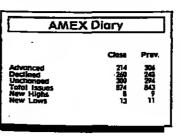
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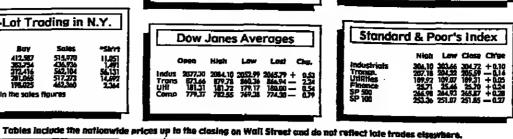


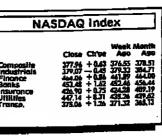












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N.Y. Stocks Advance Slightly

NEW YORK — Blue chips closed slightly higher on Wednesday, as stocks moved onto higher ground in the final minutes of quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks are taking a little while to consolidate the strong move on Friday, Mr. Boham said.

Don Hays, an investment strategist with Wheat First Securities said, "We're expecting the market to be at a said." Analysts said investors were awaiting further signs that interest rates were moderating.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 0.53 point to 2,065.79. Advances led declines by almost a 4-3 margin in thin trading of 139 million shares, which was higher, however, than the 122.3 million that changed hands on Tues-

"The market has a much better tone," said John Brooks, managing director of Marshall & Co. "It was a flat market today, but I think it'll

Blue chips staged a 52-point rally on Friday amid indications that the economy was slowing. "It looks like we can extend the rally a little further," said James Boham, market analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

Analysts said the modest 11-point gain on Tuesday, and Wednesday's small rise, were expected after Friday's strong advance. The market was closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday

Both stocks and bonds have paused, said one Bond prices, which hit new highs on Friday,

have traded only slightly higher since making

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and move to 2,130 in the next three to five

"The key factor," he added, "will be the direction of interest rates."

Declining oil prices over the past two days have been a positive factor, analysts said. Transportation stocks, especially airlines, have strengthened amid the falling crude prices.

Union Electric Co. was the most actively traded stock on the NYSE, unchanged at 22%. Long Island Lighting Co. rose 1/2 to 13. Weak oil prices sent the stocks of a number of oil firms lower. Atlantic Richfield Co. dropped \$1 to 80%. British Petroleum PLC fell 1% to 49%

and Tenneco Inc. was down 1/4 to 471/4. A combination of bargain-hunting and an appetite for recession-proof, or "defensive" stocks, lifted the prices of several drug companies' shares, analysts and traders said.

Among the gainers were Johnson & Johnson, up 1% to 84%. Squibb Corp. was up 1% to 64%, while Smithkline Beckman Corp. rose % to 47%, and Syntex Corp gained 11/4 to 371/4.

Shares of American President Cos. fell 1% to 31% after Itel Corp., which holds a 12.5 percent stake in American President, said it did not plan to buy additional shares in the near future.

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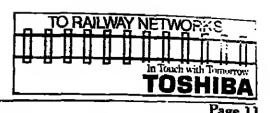
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MADISON AVENUE

Diet Soft Drink Ads Aim At Men as Well as Women

By RICHARD W. STEVENSON

New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Remember when diet soft drinks were promoted on television only by curvaceous women in bikinis? Times have changed. Diet Pepsi called on the boxer Mike Tyson this summer to promote its taste. And this week, on ABC-TV's Monday Night Football, diet Coke opened a new campaign featuring football players showing off

Why the shift? Both Coca-Cola Co. and Pepsico Inc. are determined to capture their share of the growing oumber of men turning to diet soft drinks. Calorie-counting women used to dominate this market.

In the late 1970s, about 75 percent of diet soft drinks were, consumed by women. By 1982, when diet Coke was introduced,

Figures show an

of men among diet

soft drink consumers.

the proportion was 72 percent, and it is now 65 percent, according to Michael A. Beindorff, Coca-Cola U.S.A.'s adincreasing proportion

king water

vertising manager.

Advertising is both following the trend and encouraging it. "We've moved from that unbelievable woman walking

out of the ocean drinking from a Tab bottle to the New York Giants football team," said Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, an industry newsletter.

Diet Coke is the third-best-selling soft-drink brand in the United States with 11.5 percent of the market, behind its stablemate, Coke Classic (which held 19.8 percent of the overall market and the control of the country of the at the beginning of the year, said Beverage Digest) and Pepsi

Every seasoned public relations man or woman would dearly lave to tell all, but few do. Robert J. Wood, former chairman and thief executive of Carl Byoir & Associates (now part of Hill & Knowlton), has unburdened himself in a new book, "Confessions of a P.R. Man," published at \$18.95 in hard cover by New American Library. Mr. Wood, who wrote his book with the the journalist Max Gunther, is in the nice position of spilling the beans while being out of the line of fire, corporately speaking, the partial extensel years ago. since he retired several years ago.

A.&P., American Can, Eastman Kodak, B.F. Goodrich, Hallmark, Hughes Aircraft, F.W. Woolworth and Howard Johnson, His conclusions include: "PR, properly applied, can overcome the mightiest of opponents." "Companies that don't respect PR can end up regretting it." And, "All good ideas involve rick."

The competition among travel-guide magazines, the periodicals that contain precise listings of all flights, will soon heat up with a new monthly for frequent fliers, called the ABC International Executive Flight Planner. ABC International, its publisher, plans for it to compete head-to-head with Dun & Bradstreet's Official Airline Guide and its supplementary publication, Fre-

The September issue of the new 300-page magazine will represunt a confrontation of publishing giants. ABC International, with American headquarters in Boston, is a division of Reed International, the largest publisher in Britain, with annual sales of \$3 billion. Dun & Bradstreet is one of the nation's major business information publishers, with sales last year of \$3.4 billion.

"ABC-International already publishes the World Airways Guide and has an existing data base of schedules of more than

750 airlines, more than half of them in the United States," said Shirley Ybarra, ABC International's president for the Americas. Since we already have the data base, we believe we are looking at a growing market."

Currency Rates

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U.S. Money Market Fands

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Merrill Lynch Roudy Assets

Telerate Interest Rate Index: 7.576

ource: Merrill Lynch, Telerote,

2 Plead Guilty In Probes

Broker, Analyst In Insider Cases

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - U.S. officials announced Wednesday separate guilty pleas by two former financial brokerage firm employees involved in major insider-trading cases.

William Dillon, a former stockbroker at Merrill Lynch & Co. admitted in Federal District Court in New York that he had traded secu-rities using information that he nbtained from pre-publication copies of Business Week magazine, ac-cording to U.S. Attorney Rudolph

Stephen Sui-Knan Wang Jr., a former employee of Morgan Standey & Co., pleaded guilty to three charges, including mail frand and securities fraud, stemming from his alleged insider-trading dealings with Fred C. Lee, a Taiwanese-

Mr. Dillon pleaded guilty to wire frand charges arising from a scheme that lasted from May 1986 to July 1988. Business Week magazine has said that a production worker at one of the printing plants that produces the publication sup-plied advance copies of the magazine to Mr. Dillon.

Mr. Dillon has agreed to cooper-ate with federal investigators, and he also will give up profits he alleg-edly made from the inside informa-

In the case involving Mr. Wang, the Securities and Exchange Commission has said that he supplied confidential information from his firm about impending corporate takeovers to Mr. Lec.

The commission said that Mr. Lee traded stocks on the tips and oetted at least \$19 million in profits. He allegedly shared at least \$200,000 of the money with Mr.

The SEC has frozen the assets of both men and sought repayment of the \$19 million plus triple damages for a total of \$76 million.

It would be the second-largest amount seized by the U.S. agency in an insider-trading case since Ivan F. Boesky surrendered \$100 million nearly two years ago.

Mr. Wang held a junior position with the mergers and acquisitions be had access to a good deal of inside information, according to the SEC.

Mr. Giuliani also that Morgan Stanley has been cooperating with the investigation of Mr. Wang. He said, however, that there was "no suggestion that Morgan Stanley is criminally involved in the situa-

He also said that Mr. Wang's offenses carry a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment and (AP, Remers)

Campeau Classings in Landon, Takyo and Zurich, fixings in other centure. New York closing rates, a Commercial franc; b: To buy one pound; c: To buy one dollar; *: Units of 100; N.C.: not cyaled: N.A.: not available. Sets Sale of **76 Stores**

NEW YORK — Campeau Corp. has agreed to sell its 76 Gold Circle and Richway stores and related assets for more than \$325 million, the Canadian retailing and real estate giant said Wednesday.

The stores are to be sold to Kimco Development Corp., a pri-vately held owner and manager of shopping centers. Kimco, in turn, has agreed to sell

31 of the stores to Dayton-Hudson Corp. and to lease 35 others to Hills Department Stores, Campean said. Buyers or operators are still being sought for the other 10 stores, according to Campean.

The Gold Circle and Richway stores are part of Federated De-partment Stores Inc., which Campeau bought earlier this year for \$8.8 billion.

The sale does not include the warehouses and central offices. which are to be sold separately. The inventory of the stores is to be disposed of during the next 12

The stores being leased by Hills are in New York, Ohio and Kennicky. The stores being bought by Dayton-Hudson are in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky and will be converted to Target discount stores by next spring.

Campeau, based in Toronto, has been steadily selling assets to pay for the purchase of Federated. Campeau also bought Allied Stores Corp. in late 1986 for \$3.4 billion. It said the latest sale of the stores and related assets would raise more than \$325 million.

Kenneth A. Macke, chairman and chief executive officer of Dayton-Hudson, which is based in Minneapolis, said Target's solid performance supports the expan-

"This is a strategically excellent step for Target, which has demon-strated its ability to enter new markets in a big way and continue solid performance," Mr. Marke said.



Yoshiaki Karoda, center, president of Kubota Computer Inc., with the company's first computer.

Kubota Plows the Computer Field

Japan Tractor Firm Assembles U.S. High-Tech Goods

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service TOKYO - For the first 98 years of its history, Knbota Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of agri-cultural machinery, never made anything more

technologically sophisticated than tractors.

Then last month, from a glearning new plant north of Tokyn, Knbota Computer Inc. shipped its first mini-supercomputer, one of the most advanced of its kind.

The design, the chips and the software are all American, resulting from investments in some of the hottest start-up companies in Silicon Valley, like Ardent Computer Corp. and MIPS Computer Systems Corp. Kubota's job was to assemble the

"It's perfectly legal, even admirable," said John P. Stern, head of the U.S. Electronics Association's Tokyo office. "But it is also a little scary."

What bothers Mr. Stern and many others is that Knbota's string of investments — so far it has

spent about \$75 million on five companies - will accelerate the transfer to Japan of U.S. supercom-puter technology, one of the few areas in which the United States still leads.

Engineers at Kubota are learning as they build, byte by byte. They plan to be making a computer of their own in a few years. Kubota's strategy says a lot about how Japanese companies have gained considerable savvy about

investing in America. To sidestep trade complaints from the U.S. Commerce Department and national security ob-

jections from the Pentagon, Kubota has been careful not to seek control of its U.S. partners. But it has made itself an indispensable source of

cash and manufacturing talent to start-ups in need of both. It has shown a willingness to share technological risks, and learned how to keep a low profile. We have no need to interfere with anybody's

See KUBOTA, Page 13

Oil Price Fall, Aide's Remarks Spur Yen Rise

NEW YORK - The dollar fell against the yen on Wednesday as against the yen on weatherstay as sinking oil prices and remarks from the governor of the Bank of Japan boistered the Japanese currency. Against European currencies, however, the dollar generally edged

higher.
The dollar dropped below 134 yen just one day after falling below

The dollar's recent weakness is causing problems for the French franc. Page 15.

the 135 level. It closed at 133,400 yen, down from 134,875 on Tues-

Support far the yen was encouraged by falling oil prices, which mean the Japanese "will spend less for their energy," a dealer in Lon-

This, in turn, will reduce Japan's huge fuel import bills, cutting pres-

sure for a lower yen that would stimulate exports. The lower fuel costs could also encourage investment in the Japanese economy.

"It is the so-called oil trade that is moving the market," said Doug Madison, a dealer with Bank of America in London. "The action today is most directly related to oil Meanwhile, Satoshi Sumita, the

Bank of Japan governor, said the bank might support the yen if it dropped substantially. He said the central bank's mooe-

tary policy would remain intact, but "the bank could take measures, if oecessary, depending on future

economic conditions."

Mr. Sumita said there were on plans to raise Japan's key discount rate, onw at 2.5 percent. But markets in Europe chose to speculate that rising prices might force his hand, dealers said.

the yen higher, dealers said.

London Dollar Rates

Valume was thin on currency markets as dealers awaited Friday's U.S. producer prices for fresh sig-nals about whether inflationary pressures are subsiding in America.
"Dollar sentiment is looking a
little soft," said a dealer with a
major British bank.

The dollar rose to 1.8425 Deutsche marks from 1.8418 on Tuesday, and it advanced to 1.5545 Swiss francs from 1.5530 and to 6.2765 French francs from 6.2740. The British pound, however, rose to \$1.7075 from \$1.7040.

A dealer with the European American Bank in New York said the European currencies were no the sidelines for most of the day with the most active trading in a rather dull session being between the dollar and the yen.

He added that the market was waiting for the end-of-week publi-cation of U.S. whnlesale prices for July, which are considered a key indicator in determing whether the United States is headed for a new bout of inflating. Dealers said the only central

bank intervention on the money markets came from the Bank of Italy, acting to stop the lira's slide against the mark

Earlier in London, the dullar slid to close at 133.75 yen from 135.30 yen at Tuesday's close.

Against the European currencies, however, the dollar was mostly stronger. It ended at 1.8465 DM from Tuesday's closing 1.8420 DM, A rise in short-term Japanese but the British pound rose to bank interest rates also helped push \$1.7055 from Tuesday's \$1.7035.

Cash Squeeze Feared After Rescues by U.S. Thrift Agency

by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of savings institutions in the past three weeks, according to industry analysts, may have left the agency's deposit insurance unit in a cash

The bank board, regulator of the 3,000 U.S. savings and loan associations, has added more than \$12 billion to its debt outstanding since Ang. 18 in shutting, merging or finding new owners for 46 insolvent savings

institutions. The interest cost on that debt and the agency's other abligations equal or exceed its income from insurance premiums paid by

U.S. thrift institutions, the analysts said. To be sure, the heavy interest costs do not threaten the safety of deposits insured by the bank board's Federal Savings & Loan Insur-

The danger of the situation, observers

of interest payments might force the agency to dip into resources that should be used for rescuing bankrupt thrift institutions.

Altogether, the agency seems to have almost \$23 billion in debt and other obligations that extries an average annual servicing cost of 9 percent to 10 percent, or about \$2.1 billion to \$2.3 billion.

That amount equals and may even exceed the annual premiums paid by thrift institutions for deposit insurance, which total near-

ly \$2 billion. The bank board cannot raise the premium

rate on the industry without a congressional mandate, and that would be difficult as most nbservers agreed that any further increase in premiums would weaken the health of the rest of the thrift industry.

Anlaysts also see another problem.

Though the economy in Texas, where most

bility that both could be in for more trouble, either through rising interest rates or a general economic downturn.

Under both of those cases, the bank these deals," he said, "it is not clear what the board's borrowing costs would rise even exact oumbers are. But I would say that the higher, sopping up more of its resources.

Some analysts are now saying that the borrowing practices of the FSLIC largely mirror those of many of the insolvent savings institutions being closed, which have had to borrow new funds in the form of new deposits to meet their daily cash demands.

Others said it was reminiscent of some heavily indebted Third World countries that continue to borrow from their creditor banks simply to meet their upcoming interest ex-

By Nathaniel C. Nash

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The thurry of rescues

Stid, is that while it does not cripple the bank board's immediate ability to bail out trought the fortunes of the savings industry in general to pay ongoing assistance and interest costs," bled savings institutions, every financial conditions are situated, and the fortunes of the savings industry in general to pay ongoing assistance and interest costs," said Dennis Jacobe, head of research at the financial conditions are situated, and the fortunes of the savings industry in general to pay ongoing assistance and interest costs, "said Dennis Jacobe, head of research at the financial conditions are situated, and the fortunes of the savings industry in general conditions." U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade group.

> "Because of a lack of disclosure in some of FSLIC's servicing costs have now exceeded its premium income."

> That premium income totals about \$1.85 billion a year, Jacobe said.

> Currently the bank board annually assesses insured institutions premiums equal to one-twelfth of 1 percent of their total insured

This year that will bring in an amount totaling about \$750 million.

mply to meet their upcoming interest ex-cases.

In addition, the agency has imposed an extra premium on the industry equal to one-cighth of I percent of all insured deposits, or going to have to borrow money and not use it about \$1.1 billion a year.



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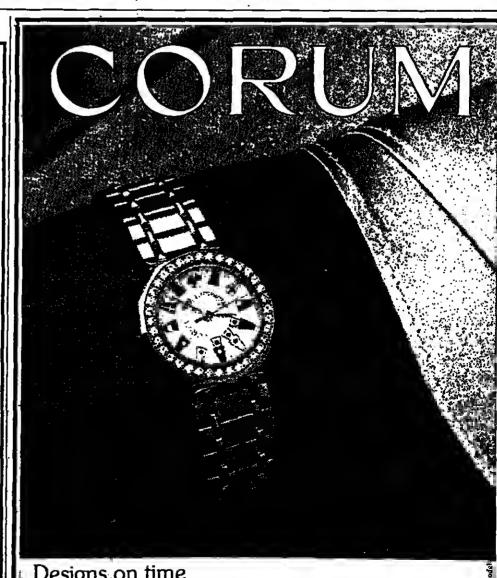
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US. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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Peru Devalues Currency 47.6%

LIMA - Economy Minister Abel Salinas of Peru has unveiled a tough anti-inflation package, which doubles basic food prices and devalage, which doubles basic food prices and deval-ues the national currency for most Peruvian exports by 47.6 percent against the dollar. While promising that measures would be tak-en to protect Peru's poor, he said the monthly minimum wage would be increased from the equivalent of \$20 in the national currency, the

inti, to \$45.
"This is the hour of austerity and discipline."

"This is the hour of austerity and discipline," the minister said in a 40-minute television address on Tuesday night. "The measures imply a strong devaluation of the inti."

The price of gasoline would be increased by nearly 400 percent to the equivalent of \$1 an imperial gallon (4.5 liters), he added.

The new economic package, which went into effect after Mr. Salinas'o announcement, was designed to stem an inflation rate of 356 percent and is to remain in place for 170 days. and is to remain in place for 120 days.

Independent economists have predicted inflation could be running at an annual rate of 1,000 percent by year-end.

Mr. Salinas said Peru's complex spread of

import-export exchange rates would be unified at 250 intis to the dollar.

Most Peruvian exports were being valued at 131.03 intis to the dollar though some nontraditional exports were set at 166.67.

Dollars for imports of essential medicines and some basic foods have been held down to 33 intis. Dollars for most imports were priced at 125 intis though some were calculated at the

125 intis though some were calculated at the bank free rate, which hovered around 300 intis a dollar on Tuesday.

"If inflation is not brought under control immediately, it will be worse next year," he said. "When inflation rises, the wealthy gain. When it drops the poor sein."

drops, the poor gain."
The Senate president, Romualdo Biaggi, said

the new prescription for Peru's economy was inspired by Jeffrey Sachs, a Harvard University economist, who was the adviser for a strict austerity package applied in Bolivia in 1985. The so-called Bolivian miracle brought annual inflation down in a year to 66 percent from

al inflation down in a year to 66 percent from
23,000 percent through wage and price freezes.
But analysts said the plan Mr. Salinas announced could generate social unrest in Peru,
which faces a major guerrilla insurgency.
Looting broke out hours before Mr. Salinas's
speech in several working-class neighborhoods
after basic foods were pulled from supermarket
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FDIC Expects Banks To Post Record Profits

Reuters
WASHINGTON — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday that federally insured commercial banks had earnings totaling \$5.53 billion in the second quarter in contrast to a loss of \$10.64 billion in the corresponding

period a year earlier.

In a briefing for reporters, the FDIC chairman, William Seidman, said that if the U.S. economy continued at about its present level of growth, banks would report record profits for

The insurance organization said that commercial banks earned \$10.5 billion in the first half, the highest profit for a six-month period.

It said these results were in stark contrast to the \$5.4 billion loss in the first half of 1987, when many large banks established reserves against troubled loans to developing countries.

It said that first-half provisions for loan It said that first-half provisions for loan losses were \$16.3 billion less in 1988 than in

Mr. Seidman said that he believed banks would "have record profits for the year if the economy continues at its current level."

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Lucky Takeover Blocked in U.S.

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LOS ANGELES — A federal judge blocked the \$2.5 billion acquisition of Lucky Stores Inc. by American Stores Co. on Wednesday and scheduled further hearings on whether there should be an injunction against the takeover bid, which had been accepted in May.

"The proposed acquisition threatens serious irreversible harm to the public interest within Cali-fornia, which outweighs any harm to defendants if the mergers are temporarily restrained, said U.S. District Judge David Kenyon in issuing a restraining order. Lucky is based Dublin, California.

The attorney general for California, John Van de Kamp, had asked for the court order on grounds the acquisition of Lucky by American would lessen supermarket competition in California.

AT&T Raises Its Stake

In Sun Microsystems

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has raised its stake in Sun Microsys-tems Inc. to 9.7 percent, or 3.5 million shares, from 7.1 percent.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing, AT&T said Tuesday that on Sept. 2, Sun Microsystems gave the company notice of its obligation to purchase 88,402 new Sun shares for \$47.44 a share, for a purchase price of \$4.2 million. Sun's shares are trading about \$10 lower than that level. AT&T has an agreement to buy up to 20 percent of the Mountain View. California, computer work station manufacturer. station manufacturer.

United Press International

about \$220 millior in the third

LONDON - Carless PLC, a

British independent oil and gas ex-

ploratioo company, has agreed to

acquire Ryan International PLC a coal company in a stock swap worth about 92 million (\$156.8

million), a joit statement released

Carless an Ryan said the deal

was designed to take advantage of

opportunitie arising from the im-

pending privitization of the British

The comanies plan to swap 17

Carless shres for every 9 Ryan

shares. The said the issued equity

capital of lyan was valued at £92

million, an the merged company's stock valu would be £267 million.

share Wenesday, up from 130 at the close of London trading on Tuesday, while Carless fell to 85.5

pence from 98 pence.

Ryan stok rose to 157 pence per

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DALLAS — Ensech Corp. said it plans to dispose o Pool Co., its oil field services subidiary, result-Dallas, said Tuesday that the non-ulons in Alaska and London." cash charge will result in a loss for the quarter and the year. ing in an after-tax writedown of

Enserch to Sell Its Oil Services Unit

Additionally, the company said it plans to establish a reserve of Enserch, a \$2.8 villion diversiabout \$30 million to "eliminate the fied energy, constriction and engidrag of certain portions of the engi-

larged equity capital.

sales of £222 million.

the transaction.

Loodoo Merchant Securities

PLC, which has a 27.55 percent

stake in Carless, plans to support

Carless is an oil and gas explorer that also makes and sells commod-

ity and specialist oil, gas and chem-ical products. Ryan is the largest independent British company in-

volved in open cast coal mining.

ed, the new concern should be well

the companies' statement said.

"We will maintain the integrity of the Pool organization," he said, Carless to Purchase Ryan without continuing the negative impact Pool currently is having on the consolidated results of En-In £92 Million Stock Swap serch."

In October, Enserch filed a registration statement with the Securi-The deal would involve the issuance of about 94 million Carless ties and Exchange Commission to sell 20 percent of the assets of Pool, shares, or 34 percent of the enwhich is based in Houston and owns 580 oil rigs, through a public stock offering. But the offering was later withdrawn as a result of the The merged company would have bad pro forma profit of £16.1 million in the latest fiscal year, on

"After many months of careful

study and deliberation on available

alternatives, we have taken this ac-

tion as the best move for sharehold-

er value," said Enserch's chairman.

W.C. McCord

stock market collapse. Pool, the largest well service company in the United States, has been hit by the decline in the energy industry. The company employs

bout 4,300 workers. In 1987, Enserch's oil field service segment, comprised mainly of Pool, had an operating loss of \$40.3 million on revenue of \$225 million, a company spokeswoman said. Last year, Enserch earned \$30.5 million, or 27 cents a share, on

when the British government's revenue of \$2.8 billion. proposals to privatize the electric-In the first six months of 1988. ity supply industry are implementthe oil field service business had an operating loss of \$5.8 million on placed to take advantage of them, revenue of \$120 million, the

Soviets Hope MiG Displays Will Attract Western Purchasers for Civilian Aircraft

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune

FARNBOROUGH, England - The spectacular flying displays of the Soviet Union's MiG-29 fighter at the Farnborough air show are designed to show that the Soviets have arrived as major players on the world aerospace market, a senior official of Moscow's aviation export organization said Wednesday.

"We brought the fighters here to show our level of technical achievement," said Vadim G. Karpinsky, chief of the engineering and technical department of Aviaexport.

But he said the MiG-29 itself was not for sale." "We do not sell, we deliver to our friends so they can defend themselves," he said. Outside the Warsaw Pact countries, the plane has been delivered to India, Yugoslavia, Iraq, Syria and North Korea.
What the Soviets hope is that the MiG-29 will

create enough interest to convince potential Western customers to start looking seriously at some of the civilian aircraft the Soviets are developing.

Mr. Karpinsky is part of a 60-member delegation, the biggest the Soviets have ever sent to a Western air show.

The MiG-29 has been performing daily along with Western lighters such as the F-16, the F-18, the Tornado, the Mirage and the Rafale. The MiG-29's most speciacular maneuver is a tail slide in which it climbs vertically, then falls backward, tail first, before recovering and breaking into a dive.

The Soviet demonstrations are "simply dazzling, breathtaking," said Guy Mitaux-Maurouard, chief test pilot for the Rafale fighter project of France's Dassault-Breguet.

Some Western experts have criticized the stan-dard of finish of the aircraft.

Mr. Karpinsky said the Soviet Union hoped to interest foreign buyers in three civil aircraft - the 214-seat, medium-range Tupolev 204 and the 64seat flyushin 64, both of which are scheduled to make their inaugural flights this year, and the 300-seat flyushin 96, a four-engined widebodied jet

designed for long-range flights.
The Tupolev 204 will rely on computers to control the aircraft in the same kind of technology used in Airbus Industrie's new A-320 twin-jet. The Soviet Union has oever before been noted

as a serious commercial contender outside its own sphere of influence and soft currency areas. This time, bowever, according to Mr. Karpinsky, it has reached "a high technical level, certainly not lower than the United States, and in some cases better."

"For example," he said, "our aircraft have to operate between minus 60 degrees (minus 140 Fahrenheit) in Siberia in winter to plus 45 degrees in central Asia in summer, which means we have had to do special research on metals and bydraulic

Mr. Karpinsky said that although the Soviet aircraft industry had different technical standards from those of Western manufacturers, its planes were likely to be cheaper to buy and run than equivalent Western models.

Earlier, Henri Marire, president and director general of Aerospatiale, the French aerospace manufacturer, said in an interview that be did not see the Soviet aircraft as a significant threat. Even if the aircraft themselves were cheap, he said, airlines would find it difficult to absorb planes built to completely different technical norms.

Tobacco Leads an 11% Rise In Pretax Profit for BAT

LONDON - BAT Industries PLC said Wedoesday that its pretax profit, spurred by tobacco operations, rose by 10.7 percent to the completed by the end of the year. first half of 1988, to £711 million (\$1,21 billion).

The British-based conglomerate reported growth, although less substantial, in its pulp and paper and financial services operations. But BAT's retailing business had a

steep drop in operating profit. BAT said overall revenue for the six months was £8.47 billion, 6 percent above the year-earlier period.

BAT, which makes Kool and Players cigarette brands among others, said tobacco held to its strong upward trend in the first half with operating profit up 24.7 percent to £389 million.

BAT said its financial services activities contributed £217 million to first-half trading profit, up marginally from £211 million.

LUXFUND Valeur nette d'inventaire au 26-08-88

CONSEILLER EN INVESTISSEMENT PALUEL-MARNONT FINANCE

U.S. \$92.70

Last month, BAT won a lengths takeover battle for the U.S. insured Farmers Group Inc., and the \$5.2 billion acquisition is expected to be





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Other Funds

KUBOTA: Japanese Concern Plows the Computer Field of Silicon Valley

(Contined from first finance page) indepedence," said Yoshiaki Kuroda; resident of Kubota's new complet unit

Othr Japanese electronics executivesaid the message was clear. They o not oeed to buy an entire lorein company in order to get the mostrat of its technology.

Creem about a drain on U.S.

techology is hardly limited to KubourA host of Japanese companiesparticularly those seeking to getout of low-technology, low-groth industries, are using the surig yen to invest heavily in everaing from computer start-ups to intechnology companies, eccently, Nippon Mining Corp. spit \$1.1 billion to buy Gould

I'., a manufacturer of instruments & testing and measurement and her electronic components. But any analysis wonder how much seful technology it will get since it greed to sell Gould's defense sys-

The United States has expressed no objections to these deals so long as the acquired companies were not prime military suppliers. Government officials used the national security rationale to block Fujitsu and Silicon Valley companies be-Ltd.'s efforts last year to buy Fair-

from the Japanese as the Japanese panies like Kubota are essential el"There is nothing sinister in it at all," said Allan H. Michels, the head of Ardent Computer of Sunoyvale, California, whose mini-supercomputers attracted Knbota to take a 38 percent stake in the com-

"Kubota is one of the world's best manufacturers, and to be competitive we need the best manufac-

turing," he said.

Bob Miller, chief executive of MIPS Computer Systems, added: This is not a case of an American company's setting up a competitor. This is an example of how you learn to prosper in the Japanese market." Knbota owns 20 percent of MIPS, which also is based in

leader in RISC, or reduced-instruction-set computing a technology used to speed scientific processing.

Besides its investments in Ardent and MIPS, Kubota has spent a total of \$22.3 million to invest in a software manufacturer, a harddisk-drive maker and a tape-storage manufacturer in the United

The alliance between Kubota gan when its management realized that the company faced a bleak

But as the yen strengthened and

dent, Shigekazu Mino, began a lob- computer that would sell for bying campaign with the 28-mem-ber board of directors. For sor

they chose was mini-supercomputers. Their aim was to get 50 less expensive than other models, percent of revenue from a new computer unit by the mid-1990s.

The investment in Ardent led kubota to MIPS, where it spent a lot of fear to go into a totally new area," said Mr. Yoshida.

MIPS is widely regarded as a runs the computer unit, had a back- the computer term "millions of inground in computers. "We are structions per second"). economists." Mr. Kuroda said.

> The project was not like putting Business Machines Corp. comput- and has begun selling some under ers. It was a sudden move from its own label in East Asia. making diesel engines, farm equip-The discussions took more than introduced.

convinced

Ardent bad attracted attention political pressure on the trade from in the United States and Japan bemounted, he said that "it became cause of its big names — Mr. Michels and C. Gordon Bell, the degood idea anymore."

In the summer of 1986, Kubota's computers — and for its and soft building as a summer of the su ounger managers and the presi- its goal of building a small super-

For some applications, particu-The idea was to turn the compa-ny in a new direction, and the area olution, three-dimensional images, the Ardent computer is faster and

"As you would expect, there was \$20 million in 1987 for its stake. Kubota's machines are based on the RISC processor designed by Neither he nor Mr. Kuroda, who MIPS (whose name is taken from

Kubota now manufactures all of Ardent's machines. It has already together clones of International shipped 50 to the United States,

It is also selling some MIPS rement and vending machines to pro-ducing graphics-based supercom-and it has a license to manufacture puters that sell for \$100,000 each, a MIPS machine that has yet to be

a month. Eventually the board was Ardent and MIPS insisted they bave oot set up their own compen-Kubota's first move was a \$20 tion. Their agreements with Ku-

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	ADVERT	ISEMENT							
INTERNATION	AL FUNDS (Quotations	Supplied by Funds	Listed) Sept.	7, 1988					
Not asset value quotations are supplied by the Flunds listed with the exception of some apoles based on issue price. The marpinal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied; (d) = dolly; (w) = weekly; (b) = bi-monthly; (r) = regularly; (f) = twice weekly; (m) = monthly									
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child Semiconductor-Corp. million investment for an initial 25 bota limit bow much stock Kubota On the other hand, it seems likepercent stake in Ardent, which was can buy and specify that it can ly that U.S. companies get as much ment in Japan was saturated. founded by Mr. Michels. He was market the machines only in the "We tried to cover it up for a the former head of Convergent Pacific Rim.

Technologies, a designer and developer of desktop minicomputers renow than I have ever been." Mr. get from them. Several of Kubota's U.S. partners said Japanese comwhile by exporting overseas," said Masahiro Yoshida, a managing di-rector of Knbota Ltd., the parent cently acquired by Unisys Corp. Miller said. company that is based in Osaka. ements of U.S. competitiveness. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED **REAL ESTATE** TO RENT/SHARE (Continued from Back Page) HOLLAND DUTCH HOUSING CENTRE B.V.

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In Irish Distillers Bid

DUBLIN —An important stockholder in the company that dominates Irish whiskey production has promised for the time being not to sell its stake to a hostile bidder.

The move came as part of an agreement Wednesday to delay a court battle over a 20 percent holding in Irish Distillers Group PLC, which makes Jameson, Bushmills and Pos FII whiskeys. The 20 percent stake is owned by FII

which makes Jameson, Bushmills and Powers whiskeys. The 20 percent stake is owned by FII Fyffes PLC, a fruit importer.

The French beverage company Pernod Ricard SA is arguing before the Dublin High Court that it has won an irrevocable promise for those shares under a 285 million Irish punt (\$410 million) bid to buy Irish Distillers.

The Irish company is fighting a hostile 332 million nunt takeover bid from Grand Metropolitan PLC, the British hotels and beverage

giant.

Fyffes argued Wednesday that it did not have a contract to sell to Pernod, but as part of an agreement to delay a court hearing on the dispute, undertook not to sell the shares to anyone but Pernod before Oct. 6. Irish Distillers agreed to the Pernod bid on

"We're delighted. It's exactly what we want-ed," said Robert Swannell, an executive with Pernod's merchant bankers Schroders PLC.

AMEX Highs-Lows

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Weekly net asset Europe value on Growth **Fund** D.FL 44.61 Listed on the

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Weekly not asset Asia value on Pacific Growth 2-9-1988 U.S. \$35.40 Fund Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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Espond French Bank Sets First Bond ADRs

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS - Hoping to widen the for prench government bonds, the Finance Ministry said Wednesday By Flerra that is nas automates of American Constant - The Depository Receipts, or ADRs

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backed by government debt. an disternit, member Until now, ADRs have been used in the United States for the the sense the nord trading stocks of foreign companies. The Credit Lyonnais operation would be the first using the nors are starten to ADR vehicle for foreign government bonds. Issuance of the ADRs could double the amount of French m homen affait | 140 bonds in American hands, Crédit

Lyonnais officials believe.

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the world, that the property of the ADRs to enhance the appeal of committed, and French state bonds to U.S. invesmarkin needs would is tors for two reasons: The ADRs are by malling back them listed securities, which was york Stock quoted on the New York Stock quoted in the said if parable and they are traded in dollars.

median Them to true Some U.S. investors may simply find this more convenient while for parties a role that up find this more convenient while for each to make minimal others — institutional investors A number of street who for legal reasons are restricted to buying only dollar securities or only securities listed on a U.S. exchange —the ADR is the only way Negative in an unindered they could buy foreign securities.

Caution is valid in Crédit Lyonnais officials said that their "very flexible estimate" of the amount of such ADRs could monastenth new promase motal 3 billion to 4 billion French

Two series of ADRs will be issued, one representing 9.8 percent bonds due in 1996 and the other 8.5 percent bonds maturing in 1997. These are the two beliwether issues in the French government bond

The outstanding volume of the report said.

first issue is 44 billion francs, and also charge a custodian fee for the second is 26 billion francs. An holding the bonds, but officials re-estimated 20 billion francs of the fused to disclose the size of the two issues is held by foreigners, and charge. U.S. investors are estimated to ac-

count for 10 percent. reached.

The official launching of the ADR is expected to begin in two weeks. Current U.S. holders of these two government bonds will be able to transfer their existing holdings into ADRs at no cost during the first 90 days of the offering.

The advantage to Credit Lyon-nais will result from capturing the foreign exchange business of con-verting the dollars paid for the ADRs into francs purchasing the francs will carry a fixed coupon of

The Bank of New York will be Thus, Credit Lyonnais expects the issuing agent for the ADRs. In addition to CL Global Partners, a the ADR vehicle could nearly double the amount of French govern- Bank of Switzerland, six U.S. inment bonds held by U.S. investors vestment banks - including Saloif their target of 4 billion francs is mon Brothers Inc. and Goldman. Sachs & Co. — have been named as dealers for the ADRs.

> Unrelated to the ADR issue, Crédit Lyonnais announced Wednesday that it will tap the domestic French bond market for 1.5 billion francs through the sale of two 13-year subordinated issues. The bulk, I billion francs, will be at a floating rate of interest set at 10 basis points below the three-month interbank rate and 500 million

Sumita Rejects Rate Rise

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Satoshi Sumita, the governor of the Bank of Japan, ruled out Wednesday the possibility of an immediate rise in the official discount rate, but he said the central bank would take necessary measures" if the yen weakened.

The central bank governor said that the yen-dollar exchange rate had become stable but that "one must always keep an eye" on it. "If the ven becomes cheaper against the dullar, the bank will take appropriate measures," Mr. Sumita said. But, he added, the trend between the dollar and the yen had not basically changed due to the

"superb fundamentals" of the Japanese economy. Mr. Sumita's comments seemed to counter remarks last week by a senior central bank official, who said the Bank of Japan would not raise its discount rate, analysts noted. That remark, made by an official said to closely reflect Mr. Sumita's position, sent the dollar

rising against the yen.

The dollar climbed sharply against the Japanese currency last week, reaching 136.70 yen on Thursday, its highest level in more than nine months. It has since weakened, closing at 134.30 yen on Wednesday.

Increases in the discount rate by central banks in Europe and the United States have led to speculation that Tokyo would raise its discount rate, which is the charge on loans to commercial banks. The Japanese rate currently is 2.5 percent, a record low.

underlying bonds. The bank will 91/2 percent. Latest Fed Survey Cites Some U.S. Inflationary Pressures

By Robert D. Hershey

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. inflation pressures continue to build despite reduced optimism about the course of the economy, according to a

new Federal Reserve Board survey.
Although the findings varied considerably by region, the report, issued late Tuesday, seemed to suggest that the central bank had not necessarily made the last of a series of credit-tightening moves it began in March to head off a new

surge of inflation.
"Rising raw materials costs continue widespread, and higher prices for components are increasingly being noted, "economists for the nation's central bank said in a special section of the summary devoted to inflation.

"Further price increases are expected," the

The report is put together from data supplied by the 12 regional Fed districts in preparation for meetings of the Federal Open Market Com-mittee, the central bank's policymaking body.

Four weeks ago, just before the latest meeting of the market committee, the Fed's board of governors raised the discount rate, charged on loans to banking institutions, by one half point, to 61/2 percent.

Subsequently, several indicators of economic health, including those on housing employment and factory orders, have turned soft, and many private economists seem persuaded that the long but gradual tightening process has taken hold and that further efforts to raise interest rates, at least before Election Day, may not be necessary.

As for husiness conditions in general, the

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report's summary said that "the pace of husiness activity reflected in most district reports ranges from healthy expansion to stable or mixed, with weakening noted only by St. Louis.

"However, contacts in several districts were less optimistic than earlier about the outlook." A Fed spokesman, Joseph R. Coyne, declined to characterize this language in relatioo to the August report, which found that "economic expansion continues at a pace varying from sluggish in two districts to moderate or strong elsewhere." Over all, the latest survey showed continued

"lackluster" retail spending, fairly widespread "weakness" in home building and slower nonresidential construction in various areas. On the other hand, the districts reported that "activity is expanding in numerous manufac-

turing industries and in most districts.

Dollar's Slide Undermines Franc

But Many Experts Consider EMS Realignment Unlikely

PARIS - The dollar's renewed slide threatens to cause fresh trouble for France in supporting the franc against the Deutsche mark,

ctary System. The Bank of France sold marks for francs on Tuesday, and many dealers said they expected more in-tervention if the mark kept rising.

If that fails, the finance minis Pierre Beregovoy, may have to raise French interest rates to maintain credibility in his commitment to support the franc, economists said.

But in interviews, a number of economists agreed with Alain Marais, chief economist at the French bank Société Générale, who said: We don't think the risk of a franc devaluation in the European Monetary System in the coming months is very great."

The mark and franc are the leading members of the system, the float that holds eight West European currencies in narrow trading ranges. The last realignment of the EMS was in January 1987.

Paul Horne, Paris-based chief international economist for Smith Barney, Harris Upham, added: "T don't think anymoe's seriously questioning the government's firm franc policy." But he said it was unclear how this would be implemented

Such uncertainty has caused dollar select to shy away from relatively high-yielding francs, expecting potential capital gains from holding marks, dealers said. That helped push the mark to a six-

The franc began the days's under pressure in active, nervous trading with no initial sign of Bank of France intervention. The mark was economists said Wednesday. But fixed at 3,4063 francs, compared most dismissed talk of an imminent devaluation of the franc through a realignment of the European Monon March 11.

Dealers said it seemed that the French central bank had moved its line of defense to 3,4050 francs from a prior 3,4000.

Economists ooted that the fact that the franc tracked the mark's gains against the dollar in the summer had raised the hopes of the Socialist government that the franc could avoid the traditional trap of a falling dollar and rising mark.

But Mr. Berégovoy's enthusiasm for cutting interest rates, with two quarter-point summer reductions, eventually fanned concern about his inflation-fighting credentials. His decision to back down and

raise official rates by a quarter point on Aug. 25 failed to convince the market that the government will hold the franc stable, economists said.

Some said that memories of this reversal undermined Mr. Bérégovoy's credibility, despite his weekend statement that there will be no frane devaluation in the EMS.

Fumihiko Tateno, foreign exchange manager at Bank of Tokyo, noted, "At the moment, there's still speculation the French government will devalue 2 or 3 percent against the Deutsche mark in the EMS."

egovoy doesn't want to hack down live cost advantage.

month high at Wednesday's fixing.

The franc began the days's under the franc in the EMS."

Analysts agreed that longer-term pressures on the EMS, notably from West Germany's strong export performance this year, would be high on France's list for discussion at a French-German economic meeting Sept. 16 at the Bundesbank.

The talks precede a meeting of EC finance ministers and the International Monetary Fund's annual meeting, which hrings together of-ficials from the Group of Seven industrial nations.

Some economists said Mr. Bèrégovoy had set the tone for the French-German meeting with criu-cism of West Germany's slow domestic demand, which limits

France's export scope.
But David Mars, European economist at Warburg Securities. predicted France would have a hard time persuading the Germans to lower interest rates, which they have been raising to fight inflation. He and other analysts also said France would have difficulty getting West Germany to accept a mark revaluation, which would be less embarrassing for the French than a franc devaluation.

Though running very high, France's trade deficit with West Germany has not worsened greatly this year, customs data show.

Low French wage demands and rising productivity have boosted export competitiveness. "There's no strong argument for an EMS the Deutsche mark in the EMS."

But Nigel Rendell, European economist at the London brokerthe exchange rate is fixed, France age James Capel & Co., said, "Ber- continues to reap growing competi-

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,860 most traded securities in terms of deliar value. It is updated twick a year. Via The Associated Press

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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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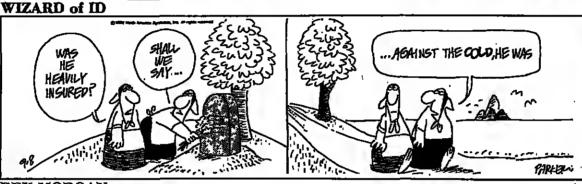
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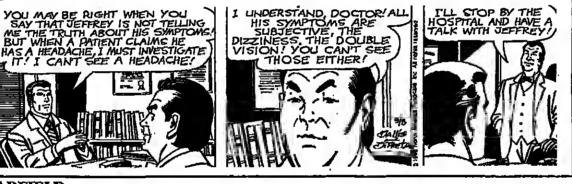


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BOOKS

FLANNERY O'CONNOR: Collected Works

Edited by Sally Fitzgerald. 1,281 pages. \$30. The Library of America, 14 East 60th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

S URELY there can be no more comprehen-sive or appealing volume in the Library of America than this, the 39th to be published since the library opened for business a half-dozen years ago. This "Collected Works" contains, to all intents and purposes, the entire published occurre of Flannery O'Connor — only a handful of letters and occasional prose are omitted — and thus provides not merely an introduction to her work but a nearly complete anthology of it.

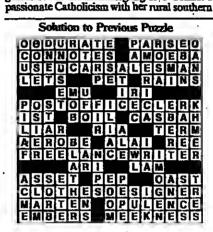
anthology of it.

O'Connor was not yet 40 years old when she died in 1964, so the appearance of her "Collected Works" inevitably is an occasion to lament the brevity of her writing career — it lasted only a decade and a half — and to speculate about what she might have written had she been allowed to live her three score years and ten; like Stephen Crane and F. Scott Fitzgerald, she left us to wonder about what went under as much as to mannel at what she undone as much as to marvel at what she managed to do. But what a marvel that is! Rereading O'Counor systematically for the first time in years, I find myself in awe of the consistency and clarity of her vision, the power and ingenity of her prose, the implacable depth of her religious faith; she was, indisputably, an American master.

Quite specifically, she was a master of the short story. Her two novels are here of course

"Wise Blood" and "The Violent Bear It Away" - and their manifold strengths need no elaboration. But the intensity of O'Connor's vision was more suited to the brief space of the story than to the larger environment of the novel, even novels so brief as these. Like Mrs. Freeman in "Good Country People," O'Connor had "a special fordness for the details of secret infections, hidden deformities, assaults upon children"; this fascination with the grotesque — with characters whose "fictional qualities lean away from typical social patterns, toward mystery and the inexpected" — found its fullest and most satisfactory expression in the short stories that are the indisputable monuments of O'Connor's career.

They are the product not merely of creative genius but of the intermingling of O'Connor's passionate Catholicism with her rural southern



upbringing. In her religious readings she came across 6 passage by St. Cyril of Jerusalem that she took as epigraph for her first story collection, "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," but also for her work in its entirety. "The dragon sits by the side of the road," St. Cyril wrote, "watch-ting those who pass. Beware lest he devour you, we go to the Father of Souls, but it is necessary to pass by the dragon." Few of the Southerners. to pass by the dragon." Few of the Southerners about whom she wrote were themselves Catholic, but she took them along this passage, "all my stories are about the action of grace on a character who is not very willing to support it, "she said in one of her letters, and in the great penultimate paragraph of "The Artificial Nigger" she gave this theme its most eloquent

expression:

"Mr. Head stood very still and felt the action of mercy touch him again but this time he knew, that there were no words in the world that could name it. He understood that it grew out of agony, which is not denied to any man and which is given in strange ways to children. He understood it was all a man could carry into death to give his Maker and he suddenly burned with shame that he had so little of it to take with him. He stood appalled, judging himself with the thoroughness of God, while the action of mercy covered his pride like a flame and consumed it. He saw that no sin was too monstrous for him to claim as his own, and since God loved in proportion as He forgave, he felt ready at that instant to enter forgave, he felt ready at that instant to enter Paradise."

Paradise."

Or, as she put it in a letter to a reader of "Wise Blood," "First you must accept the fact that the book is written by some one who believes that there was 6 fall, has been 6 Redemption, and will be a judgment." It was as simple, and as complex, as that: O'Connor was an utterly devout Catholic who structured her work more the teachings of her charges was only an utterly devout Catholic who structured her work upon the teachings of her church yet only rarely was either didactic or dogmatic. If stigging the structure of the inevitability of fall, redemption and judgment, she also believed in the "vast horde of souls" — "whole companies of white trash, clean for the first time in their lives, and bands of black niggers in white robes, and battalions of freaks and lunatics shouting and elements and learning like from — in whose clapping and leaping like frogs" — in whose diversity and singularity she found such rich

This last passage does insist upon explana-tion. O'Connor was a Southerner of her time and place, and the word "nigger" appears in her work with some frequency. It is necessary to point out that the usage is mostly not hers, but her characters'. The black people who appear in her stories are treated with as much mpassion as the whites, and with as much ettention to their individuality, and in all of her writing — stories, essays and speeches, letters — readers will find a clear sympathy for the civil rights movement as it was evolving in those early years.
What matters, as she well knew, is that her

vision was universal. It embraced all men with equal fervor, and it included all in the redemption that was the guiding beacon in her brief, courageous, astonishingly productive life. How fortunate we are to have the words she left behind, and to have them oow in this singler beautiful volume. It is, by any measure, and indispensable book.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

F OR a century or so, the term "test match" has reffered to cricket confrontations between different segments of what used to be the British and East shifts to a diamond,

Not supported the club ace to score his game.

NORTH

ARB3 empire. Not surprisingly, the term was borrowed by the Australians and the New Zealanders for their regular bridge battles. Until a decade ago, Australia was dominant, but

The most famous play in the series of battles was made on the diagramed deal several years ago by Australia's bestknown player, Tim Seres. He held the South cards and reached four hearts after West bid in spades.

6 trick in each side suit in addition to a ruff. But Seres knew from the

bidding that East was void of spades, so he made the masterspaces, so he made the masterly play of allowing the spade
queen to win the first trick. To
make sure of a ruff, West had
to continue with the spade
jack, and now dummy's king
was played.

It did not matter what East

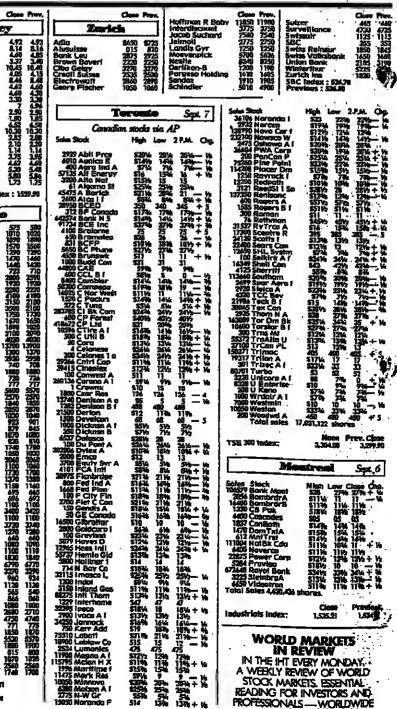
returned after ruffiog, for

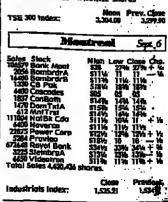
had opened with 6 weak two- South could win, draw trumps and linesse the spade nine. The Three on trump would be spade ace took care of his dia-easy, but four spades fails after mond loser, and he led toward



North and South were verifieding:

West North East 2.4 Pass Pass Pass 4.7 Pass West led the spade queen.





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SPORTS

A special control of the special of the special of the star of the

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson's heavyweight title defense against Frank Bruno, scheduled for Oct. 22 in London, has been postponed again on the advice of the physi-Reopen in (cians who have monitored Tyson Pence talks on the Wedgesday but taped since he was hospitalized following an automobile accident in Catskill. New York, Sunday morning.

Moste of a new cope At a news conference Tuesday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Columnus—A where Tyson of the thick the columnus—A market control of the thick the columnus—A market in Manhattan, where Tyson is been since Sunday night, Dr. Carolyn Britton, a neurologist, said while Tyson's neurological South Africa has said a tests were cormal, she was con-State Department has seption sent to beginn cerned about his lack of recall of the details of the accident.

long cor, a localitability Because of that amnesia, she said, "I have recommended that he not train for 30 to 60 days."

Tyson's manager. Bill Cayton, said that meant an indefinite post-

tate Governme ponement of the Bruno fight until Tysou receives medical clearance from Britton and Dr. Dennis Rei-Marie Rajis Gandhi dec a Benetalikan in the proson, a cardiologist.
Cayton said that when Tyson dered central rate die 3.

was deemed medically sound, Bru-no would still be the opponent and Ministry said that the that elections would be that the bout probably would have the legislature in the hearth. The moved indoors from Wember Stadium, where the weather the former montgen ex-

would be too cold after Oct. 22. pe Party in cle tiens and The change of site would reduce the \$6 million purse Tyson would have made to \$4.5 million. Affairs Ministry spokes "The amnesia, Dr. Britton feels is

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L Javier Pérez de Cuellas

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a point of great concern," said Cay-ton. "It still exists. Which is a sign that things are not normal. From what was told me, Mike originally remembered nothing about the accident. Not even getting in the car, or why he was getting in the car. Over the last 48 hours he is beginning to get recall. But not about driving or the impact. Today, he began to remember he got in the car, but he still didn't remember the impact."

Britton said that Tyson had been "asymptomatic" while at Columbia-Presbyterian and that he would

cer, like an unrepentant Daddy

Warbucks, grabs what it can and

much money squandered, and ab-

surd that bureaucrats, increasing in

proportion to expenditure, have

put those spendthrifts to such dis-

advantage in this week's European

Italy and, to lesser extent Spain, have run alien to European timing.

pions' Cup, the Cup Winners' Cup and the UEFA Cup without com-petitive rehearsal.

In theory, Milan, the nation's

standard bearer in the Champions'

Cup, can only be stronger for enlist-ing Frank Rijkaard. He is a phenom-

enal talent, completing a cluster of Amsterdam jewels in Milan. Italian

hopes rest ou Rijkaard, Rund Gullit

and Marco Van Basten transplanting

Dutch success to Milan's landable

However, Rijkaard, almost 26,

joins his fourth chib in four coun-

tries - this year alone. He hasn't

moved so fitfully because anyone

doubts his loose-limbed skills, but

rather because his temperament is

unsound. He appears arrogant but

hides insecurity, and the Dutch holster him, grant him license, be-

'cause he can be soccer's most thrill-

ing springboard from defense and

strack, Rijkaard plays sweeper for the Dutch, but is in effect a free

soul who happens to start at the

back. Milan, organized by its own world class sweeper, Franco Baresi,

It will work, given time. But time is scarce. Rijkaard has had only

friendly games in which to adjust. He has spent two months cloistered

in Milan's training camp, which unsettled Gullit and Van Basten

last season. If there is rust or doubt,

Vitosha — formerly the Levski Spartak team — will find it out

through time-honored Bulgarian obstinacy and persistence.

How ironic if Milan should fall

because its nation has delayed the

league while I1 Italians, who can-

not by abused amateur rules be

World Cup men, are favored to win

new coach a new assistant coach

to Braga of Sweden, has unfamiliar West Germans Andreas Brehme

and Lother Matthans alongside

Argentina's Ramon Diaz in key po-

might find Numberg of West Ger-

And Napoli? A revolving door of

acrimony and mistrust, Naples sur-

rendered the league title from a winning position last season. Play-

Ousvio Bianchi; the crowd blamed

Vibe local mafia; a magistrate

probed into allegations that two

many a tough first nut to crack.

der Zavarov from Kiev.

will push Rijkaard into midfield.

effort to splice caution with flair.

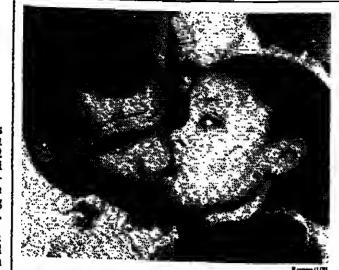
club-competitions.

18 111 Tolli Til October, so its players must tackle the first rounds of the Cham-

Still, it's frightening to see so

LONDON — The sport of soc-

spends how it pleases.



Mike Tyson snuck a kiss from his wife, Robin Givens, in July.

Suicide Attempt Reported

NEW YORK — The New York Daily News, quoting unnamed sources, said Wednesday that Mike Tyson had threatened to commit suicide minutes before his car crash.

"I'm going to go out and kill myself," Tyson reportedly told his wife, actress Robin Givens, in a telephone conversation, the newspaper said "I'm going to crash my car."

Tyson, according to the Daily News, is being treated by Dr. Henry L. McCurtis, director of psychiatry at Harlem Hospital. McCurtis told the paper he would not discuss the case.

be discharged from the hospital in

the next day or two.
"He will go to Catskill and stay
with Camille Ewald, and be under her care," said the doctor.

From the age of 14, Tyson was raised in the Catskill home of Ewald, whom he refers to as his adoptive mother. It was on Ewald's property that Tyson's BMW skidded over a grassy lawo and slammed into a tree Sunday. Dr. Britton said that Tyson ap-

parently was unconscious for 20 to 30 minutes following the accident. Tyson had been set to leave for Moscow on Wednesday with his wife, Robin Givens. She is in the cast of the television show "Head of the Class," which will be shooting

ROB HUGHES

with the mutineers, then pledged

his all to the club. He stays, but he

lambasted the purchase of Atletico

Madrid's Brazilian, Alemao, in-

stead of his Argentine pal Batista.

new scapegoat when the new Na-

poli lost, 2-0, against second divi-

blamed biased refereeing.

The Italian season was delayed un-dating home advantage. Once in

sion Bari in the Italian Cup: He

Now, Naples will need its intimi-

Greece, PAOK Saloruka's crowd

romp against Moss of Norway.

vian affair takes Barcelona to Fram

week ago, Maradona found a

not be making the trip to Moscow, but that Givens would. The Bruno bout was first set for

Sept. 3. After Tyson spent part of the summer having legal problems over his managers, the fight was put off until Oct. 8. When Tyson suffered a hairline fracture in his suffered a hairline fracture in his right hand during a street fight with Mitch Green two weeks ago, the date was changed to Oct. 22.

Randy Gordon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said be believed Tyson should not fight for at least three months. A fighter knocked out in the ring in New York State is automatically suspended for 90 days.

"A knockout is a knockout, whether it's with a glove or a steertwo episodes in the Soviet Union, ing wheel," Gordon said. "Sleep is Cayton said that Tyson would sleep."

Requireme Soccer: Bureaucrats vs. Bucks Barcelona's neighbor, Español, which Sunday became the first visi-

tor and first victim of the revamped

Barcelona squad. Considering that his team is bereft of main striker Gary Lineker, who is recovering from hepatitis, coach Johan Cruyff must have enjoyed the late cavalry charge in which only Español's agile goalie, Thomas N'Kono, kept the score down to 20. However, Cruyff is obliged to pull away on his cigaof Spain's soccer federation have decreed that he has insufficient ex-

can be just as hysterical. Not that pericuce to sit on the trainer's beach. hysteria, or buying and selling whims, is just an Italian tradition. Marvelous. The guy is the highest paid coach - or technical direc-Spain had only one champion tor or whatever we must call him last season, so all change at all the as he was once the highest paid player in Spain. His president, for Real Madrid, the victor, naturalas long as trust lasts, has broken all ly kept its squad though it gambled

spending sprees to give Cruyff the team and freedom he demands. the team spirit on signing Bernd Schuster, the eternal enfant terrible, And how many others have won whom Barcelona was glad to kick many European trophies as out. Schuster scored, but did not Cruyff as a player? How many please, in Madrid's opening league Spaniards have ourtured a young side to victory, as Cruyff did with draw at home to Osasuna last Sunday. No problem; it would take more than one of his moods to Ajax Amsterdam in 1987 in the Cup Winners' Cup? How many approved Spanish coaches have influsabotage what looks a comfortable enced the careers of great Nether-lands players whose art transcended Europe this summer? Another Latin versus Scandina-

Reikjavik. And Barsa could be ou Nice thinking, Spain, Perhaps it is because Cruyff, naive fellow, insists thinnish ice there. Despite winning the Spanish Cup, the aftermath of that "wherever I go, I will always an otherwise terrible Barcelona push for open, attacking soccer whatever the outside pressures. I season was the hiring by its president, José Luis Nunez, of his 10th don't let anyone dictate to me." coach in 10 years. And the firing of

12 players whose replacements cost \$18 million. Or perhaps it has something to do with Barcelona being in Catalo-Unusually, the recruits so far are nia, and the federation being based exclusively Spanish. Miguel Soler in Madrid?
and Ernesto Valverde came from . Rab Hughes to on the stuff of the Standay Times

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

NEW YORK —The top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany Sanchez, the world's 21st-ranked breezed into the women's semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis tourplayer, said, "I played two good sets but then lost all my confidence nament on Wednesday. Chris Evert of the United States, seeded No. 3. when I dropped the second-set tiealso won and will face Graf, who break."

"I think the second set tiebreaker has moved to within two victories was the whole match," Wilander of a Grand Stam, in the oext round. said. "Obviously, I started to play Other winners on Wednesday inbetter and he lost concentration cinded Mats Wilander of Sweden, and wasn't working as hard." the second-seeded man, and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 5

Sanchez held a set point at 6-5 in the tiebreaker. among the women.

Graf scored a 6-3, 6-0 victory "I think maybe I should have played more aggressive on the set over 14th-seeded Katerina Malceva point," Sanchez said. "Maybe I should have tried to win the point of Bulgaria. Despite missing 59 percent of her first serves, the 19-

year-old Graf never lost her serve and was taken to deuce only once. Evert seemed confused at first by Evert rallied to beat Manuela Maleeva's change of pace, alternating between lazy, looping fore-hands and piercing backhands. But Maleeva of Bulgaria, seeded No. 6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Wilander defeated Emilio San-

she shifted into high gear from the second set on. After dropping serve to start the final set, Evert won four straight for a 4-1 lead. The next two games went on serve before Evert broke Maleeva for the eighth time in the

match on her third match point when the Bulgarian sent a back-

"To the second and third sets I matter of finding my form.



Andre Agassi won the showdown of U.S. teen-agers, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, but Michael Chang still felt O.K.

started hitting out and playing "Nov more aggressively," said Evert, 33, Steffi." who advanced to the semifinals of a Sabat who advanced to the semifinals of a

Grand Slam tournament for the

Graf this year, rallied in defeat 51st time in 54 tries.

Graf and Sabatini Win to Gain Semifinals

better player and that it was just a

"Now I can start thinking about

Larisa Savchenko, No. 16, of the Despite the drama that her 2-hour-18-minute match produced, Evert said: "I felt like I was the ond set when she gained the momentum and began to take advan-

"I was not playing the right game," said Sabatini. "I was play-ing too short and my passing shots were not working. In the important game, I tried to fight and tried to

concentrate. At lour all in the second set, Sabatini said: "I tried to concentrate and start again. At the end of the second set she stopped attacking me a little bit and her double

faults helped me out." Savchenko lived and finally died by her serve. In the first set, she had 11 service winners and four double faults, but, by the third set, the

ratio had dropped to five and three. If Graf wins the Open, she will be the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep the Austra-L.a., French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in the same year. "It will be hard for anyone to

beat her because she has so much confidence and she's going for the Grand Slam," Maleeva said after losing to Graf, "I don't think she thinks she can lose." Graf, the winner of 33 consecu-

tive matches, said: "I'm very confident oow, sure. I haven't lost for a long time. I'm excited to be in the semis. Now it's really getting

On Tuesday oight, Andre Agassi, ranked fourth in the world and the hottest player on the men's tonr, beat a 16-year-old fellow American, Michael Chang, 7-5, 6-3,

Agassi, an 18-year-old from Las Vegas, the winner of six tournaments this year and riding a 22match winning streak, will next take oo Jimmy Connors, at 36 the grand old man of the game.

Connors, a live-time Open champion who played his first match in this tournament when Agassi was 4 months old, has been the steadiest of the remaining men's seeded players.

"I guess if you sit back and look at it." Agassi said, "with all the Opens and Wimhledons he has

won, it is new versus used. But he's still very capable out there." Connors and Agassi have never played an official match; last year,

Connors quit in the first set of an exhibition because of heat exhaustion. But when Agassi was 4 years old, his birthday present was a session of hitting balls with Connors.

was 4, great, I had a good time playing with him," Connors said. "If he is 18 now, I will have a good

In fact, Chang found it strange that Connors is still nn tour.

guy is 36, his feet are killing him and he's still out here in the U.S. Open quarters. That's so uncommon. I guess it's his love for the game that is so great."

ond Open a success.

said. "There's no telling how good I can get." (AP, Reuters, AFP)

Red Sox Raise AL East Lead to 2 Games

chez of Spain, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0, 6-

finalist here and who is closing in oo Ivan Lendl's world No. 1 spot

after victories in the Australian and

French Opens, will play either Dar-ren Cahill of Australia or Aaron Krickstein of the United States in

Wilander, who was last year's

BALTIMORE — The Boston Red Sox in-creased their lead in the American League East Division to two games Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, and it appeared that the five-team chase for the title might come down to which club plays the most games against the Orioles. Then again, it might come down to which plays the most against the Detroit Tigers.

The Orioles, dead last in the East, have the eague's worst record. The Tigers, until three weeks ago, were in first place and the team to be avoided. But with Thesday night's loss to the Toronto Blue Jays they have skidded into second, having dropped six straight and 13 of their last 15.

"If we doo't start winning some games, we won't be in this thing long," said the Tigers' manager, Sparky Anderson.

The fifth-place Blue Jays remained 6% back. The idle Milwaukee Brewers lost a half-game but moved into third place, 41/2 back, as the New York Yankees fell five behind after a tough loss to the Cleveland Indians.

We are the team to beat, because we are the

ones in first place," said Mike Greenwell, who drove in three runs Tuesday night. His two-run home run gave the Red Sox a 5-I lead in the fifth inning and a run-scoring single gave him 107 runs batted in, second in the majors to Oakland's Jose Canseco. The homer, however, was his first since Aug. 13.

Wes Gardner got his first major league com-plete game by limiting the Orioles to five hits. "It might have been the biggest game of my career," said Gardner. "The complete game was bound to come sooner or later, but I wanted the

win to keep us in first place. We can taste it now. Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3: In Detroit, George Bell doubled to trigger a four-run second that belped Toronto win its sixth straight. The Tigers had oot had a six-game losing streak since

1985 and hadn't lost six straight at home since

. Indians 1, Yankees 0: In New York, Ron Kittle hit his 18th homer for Cleveland and Greg Swindell pitched a three-hitter, striking out eight and walking three for his fourth shutout and 12th complete game this year. The Yankees' Al Leiter, in his first game since June 21, gave up three hits in five innings, striking out five, but allowed a leadoff homer to Kittle in the fourth that booked inside the left-field foul pole. Kittle has hit his homers in 212 at-

bats, an average of one every 11.8 at-bats. Rangers 3, Athletics 1: In Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough held Oakland to seven hits over 8% innings and Pere O'Brien drove in two runs

with a sacrifice fly and a single.
Royals 3, Angels 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Frank White's two-run single with one out in the ninth beat California. Mark Gubicza had a three-hitter until the Angels scored twice that

Mariners 8, Twins 3: In Minneapolis, Harold Reynolds paced Seattle's 16-hit offense with a two-run double and an RBI single.

Cardinals L. Expos 0: In the National League, in St. Louis, Jose DeLeon pitched a three-hitter, got two hits and scored the only run in beating Muntreal Deleon struck out 12 in winning his third straight, while loser Dennis Marti-

MEW II RLEANS—Put Steve Tropito, word, on injured reserve, Sloned Mark Moc-

NEW YORK—Activated Carl Sanks. Tine-tacker, Pul John Carter, deteraive lineman.

and Andy Schillinger, wide receiver, on two-man impetive list. Promoted Larry Wilson, pro

personnel director, to general manager. Named Ent. Widman's pro personnel director. Staned J.T. Smith, wide receiver; Todd Pool and Lance Smith, evodes, and Lamie Youns and Travis Curits, sateties, to multiyear contracts.

on injured reserve.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

nez allowed just three hits, striking out four. Pirates 3, Mets 2: In Pittsburgh, Glenn Wilson hit a two-run double and John Smiley held

New York to five hits for 8% innings.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2: In Chicago, Marvin Freeman held the Cubs to four hits for seven imnings and Juan Samuel singled in two runs for Phila-Braves 2, Dodgers 1: In Atlanta, Jeff

Blauser's first homer this year, with two out in the eighth, beat Los Angeles. Reds 10, Astros 3: In Houston, Kal Daniels

hit two homers, drove in four rims and scored five to back Tom Browning's eight-hit pitching Padres 4, Giants 3: In San Francisco, pinch-

hitter Tim Flannery's two-out double in the ninth gave San Diego its fifth straight victory. ■ U.S., Caba to Play for Championship

Robin Ventura's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth, ending a 3-3 tie Tuesday night, gave the United States a 6-3 victory over Taiwan and a berth against Cuba in Wednes-day's final of the World Baseball Championship in Parma, Italy, The Associated Press re-

Cuba, the defending champion, earlier used an eighth-inning rally of its own to beat Japan. 7-3, and remain unbeaten in the tournament. The United States' only loss was against Cuba,



John Cangelosi stopped the Mets' Tim Tenfel from getting a double play at first.

Cup Sails Are Set, Spats and All

SAN DIEGO - On the eve of the 27th defense of the America's Cup, the skipper of the heavily favored catamaran Stars & Stripes said disgustedly: "If we win, the boat was fast. If we lose, well, Dennis lost the America's Cup again."

He should worry. Wednesday, at noon Pacific time, the 60-foot (18-meter), wing-sail cata-maran skippered by Dennis Connor, who suc-cessfully defended the Cup in 1980, lost it in 1983 and won it back in 1987, and New Zealand skipper David Barnes's 132-foot monohull were eet off Point Loma for the first race in a best-of-three series that promises to be the most unusual in Cup history

At three tons (2,721 kilograms), Stars & Stripes is, by 25 tons, the lightest boat to sail for the prize and the first to sport a wing instead of a mainsail. At 90 feet on the water and 21 feet deep, New Zealand is the longest boat by four inches and deepest by three.

With nine crewmen. Stars & Stripes has the fewest ever; with 40, New Zealand carries the most since the days of Vanderbilts and Liptons in the 1930s. Stars & Stripes will carry the first advertisements on a Cup boat.

It will be the first Cup run without mutual consent between competitors on the rules and the first in which the result is almost certain to be challenged in court. And in no Cup during this century has the outcome seemed so assured before the first gun sounds.

According to prerace projections, Conner's catamaran has the ability to finish Wednesday's 40-mile course an hour or more ahead of the monobull. The course is simple: Wednesday, and Sunday if necessary, straight out to sea into the wind for 20 miles, around a racing buoy and back downwind to the start. On Friday, which could be the deciding race, the boats switch to a 39-mile triangular course.

New Zealand crewman Tom Schnackenberg, a veteran Cup campaigner, said his mates are "a bit depressed" as the showdown oeared.

For one thing, the U.S. defenders had turned to a new rule that, the New Zealanders conended, climinated one of the few scenarios in which they might claim victory: inducing a foul that could result in disqualification.

Bot a provision written into the rules now allows an offending boat to absolve itself of a foul by completing two circles as a penalty, then getting back in the race. Called the "720 rule," it has been used oo a limited basis in sailing races but never in an America's Cup

The No. 1 reason for it is, when the race is over, you know who won," said Tom Mitchell of Sail America, the defense syndicate. Retorted Kiwi skipper Barnes: "Being realis-tic about it, they could lose two minutes at the start doing a 720 and then be back in the yacht race in a few miles. That's not really a penalty to the faster boat."

(WP. AP)

"If I played with him when be

time playing with him again." Agassi and Chang's combined ages do oot equal that of Connors.

"Jimmy's weird," he said. "The

Chang never got into the match with Agassi. Still, he called his sec-

"I think I've improved a lot and if you had seen me last year, you would ootice the improvement," he

SCOREBOARD

TRANSITION

EASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND—Recoiled Joy Beil, shortstop, trom Colorodo Sorings, Pocific Coast
Leogue, Bought controcts of Eddie Willioms,
Infielder: Rod Allan, outfielder, and Tom
Lonsukin, catcher, from Colorodo Sorings, Recolled Chris Codiroli, pitcher, from Colorodo
Sorings, sove him his unconditional release,
KANSAS C(TY—Colled up Jose DeJesus,
pitcher; Luis DelosSontos, first boseman, and
Gary Thurman, outfielder, from Omaha,
American Association.

the Olympic gold.
Other Italian teams have been National Leases
CN(CAGO—Signed Joe Alfabelli, hitting
coach; Chuck Cattler, third base coach; Jose
Martinez, first base coach; Cick Pole, pitching coach, and Larry Cox, bullises coach. torn spart. Sampdoria, having bought and sold, takes a side reilt around the onetime Barcelona will around the observed en's Nor-midfielder Victor to Sweden's Norturough 1989 season. HOUSTON—Called up infiniter Crais Smalstrio from Tucson, Pacific Coast League Tropping, whose league is at its climax. Juventus, playing away to Otchul Galati of Romania, has a

BASKETBALL NEW JERSEY—Signed John Booley, guard to multiyear contract.

and five new players, including Rui Barros from Portugal and Alexan-TENNIS ... Internazionale of Milan, at home

U.S. Open Results

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round nore Agossi (4), U.S., del. Michael Chang. U.S., 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, Quarterfinots sitions. Roma's new Brazilians Mots Wilander (2), Sweden, del. Chez, Spain, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0, 6-

MEN'S DOUBLES Quarter finals
Rick Leoch and Jim Push (5): U.S..def, Kevin
Curren and Devid Pate (4): U.S..def, Kevin
Curren and Devid Pate (4): U.S..def, 6-7 (6-8): 63: 63: Ken Floch and Robert Sesues (1): U.S..
def. Bisine Willenbore, U.S. and Laurie
Worder, Australia, 6-3: 6-4: 1-4: 6-7: Sergie Casol
and Emilio Sanchez, Soain (3): def. Payl Annocone and Patrick McEnroe (12): U.S..def, 6-4: 57: 6-7: 17-4: (7-8): Jorse Lazana, Mexica, and 7.6-7 (5-7), 7-4 (7-51); Jorse Lozono, Maxico, and Todd Witsken (2), U.S., def, Eric Karita and Jonny Levina, U.S. 2-4, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4

io lose a match. The club and the league backed the coach, four senior Naples players were shed and wholesale recruits came in.

And Dieso Maradona was all things to all men: first he stood players had taken \$250,000 bribes

Conedian Festical League
SASKATCHEWAN—Traded Pale Giftopoules, linebacker, for Hamilton's first pick in
1989 draft and tuture considerations.

ristve tockle, to injured list. WINNIPEG—Released from reserve list Jornes Murphy, wide receive Extended Bob Maile, offensive lineman, o injured list ihrough Oct. & National Football Lesson
CLEVELAND—Re-signed Gien Young.

on injured reserve. Signed Lotry Lee, goard.
GREEN BAY—Signed Click Dialer, light end.
(NOIANAPOL(S—Put Craig Swoope, sole-

Chemalans' Cur

Dynamo Bertin 3. Warder Braman 8 Valur Revklovik 1. Manaco 8 Larissa (Greece) 2. Neuchatel Xamax 1 Pezipartico (Cyprus) 1. Gotanburg 3

Sparte Progue 1, Steam Bucharest S Vitasha Solia 8, AC Milan 2 FC Bruges 1, Brondby (Denmark) 6 Spartak Mascaw Z. Gtenforan (N.Irefa

Dundcik (Eire) 8, Red Star Belgrode 5 Honved (Hungary) 1, Cettic (Scalland) 8 Roold Vienna 2, Golatasaray (Turkey) 1 Real Madrid 3, Moss (Norway) 9

Cop Winners' Cur

PITTSBURGH—Waived Donzell Lee, Hehl end, Signed Rollin Putzier, defensive linemen, Put Lorenzo Freeman, defensive linemen, an Ny, on injured reserve. Re-signed Jim Perrymon, safety.

SAN FRANCISCO—Waived Max Rumager, puriter. Paralleled Re-

European Tournaments: First Round Results

Fram Rayklovik & Bercelone 3

LIBEA COR

Antwerp 2, FC Cologns 4
US Luxembourg 1, FC Liege 7
Vienna 1, likest F5 (Dermark) 9
Besiktos (Turkey) 1, Dynama Zayreb (Yus) 9
Trakie Playsily (Balsaria) 1, Dynama Minsk 2
Diser Diseracetrovsk 1, Bordeoux 1
Roma 1, Nuremberg 3
Othyl (Spirit (Bransela) 1, Turamber A Roma 1, Nuremberg 2
Otelui Golati (Romeniel I, Juventus 6
Borer Leverlasen U, Belenenses (Portugal) 1
Malde FK (Nerwey) D, Warseen (Belsium) 9
Turun Paßissera (Fin) D, Linfield (Nire) 0
Oester (Swed) 2, Dungiska Streda (Czech) 0
Zhelpris Vilnius (USSR) 2, Vienna 9
Maler Alteria (Vienna 1)

Omenia Nicesia B. Panethinatics 1 Ploriana (Maito) B. Dundes United 9 Grassiassers (Switz B. Eintracht Frankfurt 9 Sakaryaspor (Turkar) 2, Beksscstba Sperta-cus (Hungary) 9 PC Groningen L Atteffco Modria v Stutisont 2, Totobornya (Hunsony) 8 Bonyera Munich 3, Legle Warsow 1 AEK Athens L Athletic Bilboo 8 Serveite (Switz) L Sturm Grez (Austria) 9 SI Patrick's Athletic & Heart of Midlethian ulneen L. Attelies Modrid 8 SOKORYASSOT (14/K6Y) 2, Bekeschoto Sporto-cus (Humpary) 8 Dinamo Bucharest 3, Kuusysi Lebil 8 Carl Zelss Jeno (E.Ger) 5, PC Krems (Aust 18 Derry 0, Carditi 8 Metz 1, Andertecht 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE Valez Moster (Yug) 1, Apoet Nicosia (Cy-81 55 57% —
72 64 559 9
70 67 591 11½
67 70 489 14½
65 73 471 17
56 61 409 25½ W L .Pd. GB iar & Benifico (Portugal) 3 Moorpeller B. Benrico (Portugal) 3
Aberden B. Dyname Dressen (E. Ger) 8
Reel Sedecod Z. Dukla Prague 1
Ronsers (Scatand) L. Katewicz (Poland) 8
Inter Milan Z. IK. Brobe (Sweden) 1
Nopoll L. PADK Salanika 8 72 65 526 6%2 69 67 500 9 70 68 507 9 67 69 346 31

Sen Francisco

Tuesday's Major League Line Scores

BASEBALL

Cieveland 98 100 989—1 6 2 (13). MRs—D
New York 988 980 989—8 3 1 Ookldend
Swinderland Allanson's Leiter, Allen (6) and Textus
Sloughl, W—Swindell, 15-13. L—Leiter, 4-4,
HR—Claveland, Kittie (18).

Gazzne 191 a...

Gazzne 191 a... 001 800 800—1 7 6 111 800 80x—3 7 6 Textss 111 808 90x-9 7 o
Burns, Coderel (7) and Hossey: House,
Guante (9) and Petrolli, W—House, 12-15, L—
Burns, 6-2, 3v—Guonte (12).
Seattle 330 128 862—8 16 1
Alianesch 117, Schooler (8) and Brack
Compbett, Swiff (7), Schooler (9) and Brack
Compbett, Swiff (7), Schooler (9) and Brack
Compbett, Swiff (7), Schooler (9), William Boston 218 27 666—4 13 8
Boston 218 27 666—4 13 8
Bostoner 060 160 860—1 5 1
Gerdner and Gedman: Tibbs. Sisk (6) and
Kennedy, W—Gartiner, 7-4, L—Tibbs. 4-12,
HR—Boston, Greenwell (26). HR—Boston, Greenwell (28).

Toronto

641 600 811—7 10 8

(9) and Loudner. W—Cambbell. 68. L—BiyleDetrell

Key. Castillo (8), Word (6) and Whitt: Alexonder, Gibsan (3), Henneman (6) and Heath.

Kassas City

801 808 803—3 8 8

Major League Standings

East Division
W L Pct. GR
77 61 .558 — Defroit 75 63 543 2 74 67 525 642 71 65 522 5 New York 71 68 511 61/2 67 71 486 10 48 89 350 251/2 West Division
W L Pct. GB Ookland Minnesota Kanses City 87 52 .626 — 77 61 .538 11/2 73 65 .529 131/2 48 ,511 76 41 74 445 25 East Division W L Pet. GE

Clork, Minton 19) and Boone, Darsett (7); Gublica, Forr (9) and Quirk, W. Farr, 5-2, L. NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Anexies 900 800 810-1 2 1
Alfonte 100 800 81x-2 4 8
Seicher, Oresco (8), Howell (9) and Scioscler, P.Smitt, Assemmocher (9), Surier (9) and
Beredict W—Assemmocher,7-4,L—Oresco, 22. Sv—Surier (13), HR—Atlanta, Blauser (1). 2.50—S0710* (1.3). HK—ANGERO, BROUNT (1).
New York 010 011 021 -2 5 6
Pittsburgh 221 160 08x-3 6 6
Oloda. McDowell (0) and Carter: Smiley,
Gelf (7) and Prince. W—Smiley, 11-4. L—

Philodelphia 900 128 600—3 11 3
Chicago 800 106 106—2 6 0
Freeman, Tekulve (6), Bedroslan (9) and
Parrish; Mover, Sanderson (8) and BerryhöL
W—Freeman, 1-2 L—Moyer, 7-14, 5w—Bedroslan (21), HRs—Philodelphia, R_Janes (7),
Chicago, Davson (22),
Mantirey
Man

Browning and McClendon; Deshales, Darwin (21, Anduler (6), Agasta (7), Men,
Heathcast (9) and Trevino, W-Brownina, 155. L.—Deshales, 9-12, HRa—Cincinnati, Danlets 2 (16), Houston, G.Davis (27),
Son Diese 80 62 161—4 6 1
Son Francisco 20 000 016—3 16 S
Rosmussen, McLovis (11 and Santiopa;
Hammaker, Sorensen (6), Somuels (6), Garriffs (9) and Metvin, W-Rosmussen, 13-6, LeGarretts, 54, Newton Davis (11)

BLANCPAIN

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ART BUCHWALD

The Electrician Cometh

WASHINGTON —I was playing tennis when I was called off the court by my wife. She said excitedly over the phone, "The electrician is coming in an hour." "He's been saying that for a month. Why should we believe him

Because he initiated the call. I know he'll he here. It is a feel-

ing I have."
When I ar-When I arrived at the house, my wife was dusting the furniture and fixing the flowfixing the flow-ers. You better shower," she told me, "and put on a ship

put on a shirt Buchwald and tie. I don't want him to think we can't afford him " "But he's only an electrician," I

protested.
"He's more than that. He is the key to our entire fuse box problem. Something has been blowing every electric appliance in this house, and

I'm not going to take it anymore." I showered and put on my best dress shirt and Italian silk tie, plus the hlue hlazer that I save for British royalty and American work-

My wife was chilling a bottle of ine. "I hope he likes Pouilly-

"He wouldn't be in the wall socket husiness if he didn't." I said.

Christie's Bars Sale Of Relics of Humans

The Associated Press LONDON — Christie's has pledged not to sell any more human relics after a controversy over a Maori warrior's head. The decision was welcomed by Survival Interna-tional, a tribal rights group which went to court to force Bonham's, another London auction house, to withdraw a tattooed head from a sale last May. The head was later returned to New Zealand for hurial.

Christie's canceled a sale of preserved heads in June. The latest decision was announced by Anthony Coleridge, chairman of Christie's South Kensington hranch in London, "We do not wish to offend growing sensibilities of emergent nations and it has been decided that such heads will not be included in and make damn fonls of them-Christie's sale at auction," he said.

"I don't know why we couldn't get another electrician when he didn't show up last month." You can't find an electrician

because they're a dying hreed. Most of them won't even let you leave a message on their telephone answering machines." She put powder on her nose. "I hope he

"What difference does it make if he likes us or not?" I said.

"If he doesn't like us he'll walk out the door and put a curse on our fuse box forever. Now, as soon as he comes in, take him into the living room and make him comfortable. I've put pictures of the children out on all the tables. I want him to know we believe in the family just in case he's a Republican. Now, above all, do not discuss polines with him. I don't want to lose an electrician over the prayer in

"What do you discuss with an electrician?" I asked.

"Benjamin Franklin. After all. he was the father of electricity. Then there is Thomas Edison, Electricians think Edison is the cat's

"I could talk to him about the stock market," I said. "I understand anyone who is a licensed electrician automatically becomes a member of the Fortune 500."

My wife said, "I'm so nervous. It's so long since I met a man who worked with pliers."

"Be your natural self," I told her. "An electrician puts on his pants one leg at a time, just like a plumb-

"I'd feel so much better if I had cleaned the cellar."

"You're worrying too much. I wouldn't be surprised if after he knocks off the bottle of Pouilly-Fuisse be goes right down, tears the fuse box off the wall and finds the short in no time."

"I only hope you're right. I guess we should consider it an honor that he would even stop at our house. she said. "Do you think we should call the Larrimores? They have been waiting for an electrician for four years."

"That would be rubhing it in. Besides I'm not sure they would know how to hehave in front of a licensed electrician. For all we know they would fall to their knees

Reebok's Toehold in Rock 'n' Rights

International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Riding the crowded Metro to
the Bercy arena on Sunday to bear the "Human Rights Now!" concert, I sat on a jump seat and stared at the floor, a profit-able point of view when dealing with foot-wear. I saw four pairs, eight — count em. eight — feet wearing soft garment leather running shoes labeled "Reebok."

Status-symbol brand names have got out of hand -or foot, as the case may be. Why pay for a product we then advertise for free? It's about image, something to sink your toes into. In "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe describes how it works with an imprisoned crack dealer from the Bronx: "Roland had an obsession with Reebok sneakers, which had to be new-right-out-of-the-box snow white. At Rikers Island he managed to get two new pairs per week. This showed the world that he was a hard case worthy of respect."

The association of Reehok with respect has brought the company from gross sales of \$3 million in 1982 to an estimated \$1.8 hillion this year, according to C. Joseph LaBonte, president and chief operating officer, interviewed on Saturday while he was between private jets (from London en route to Boston) at Le Bourget airport. Underwriting a seven-week, five-conunent rock tour featuring Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gahriel, Tracy Chapman and Jossou N'Dour for the benefit of of Amnesty International constitutes image writ large. The \$10-million loss — the difference between the tour's estimated \$12 miltion income and \$22 million nut - is a bargain considering that for about half that Pepsi-Cola only got Michael Jackson.

But perhaps I wax cynical. We can only try to operate the hest we can within whatever system is at our disposal, or rather has us at its disposal. It is absolutely normal that Boh Geldof, a mediocre rock singer, was knighted after a few years of charity work. The enormous exposure and free publicity involved with such charities as Live Aid and Human Rights Now! pumps up recording sales and royalties as well as image for the stars who "give" their time. It is only natural that LaBonte should travel hy private jet, though watching him deplane I could not help hut remember a Russian I once met who had serious problems getting from Omsk to Tomsk. But

now, perhaps, I wane downright cranky. "Our company believes in freedom of expression in lifestyle," began LaBonte:
"One of our themes is, 'Life is not a spectator sport. We try to live and run our company that way. We like to think we're not so structured that people can't come up with 'crazy' ideas. There are people who think we've lost our marbles.

After the success of Conspiracy of Hope,

organization, John G. Healy, Amnesty In-ternational executive director, hegan thinking of something bigger — a world tour of superstars. This would require a fortune in front, hut his organization had maintained its just-about-universal respect partly hy never allying itself with any goverament, political party or corporation. Last December, he came to Reebok, ac-cording to LaBonté. "in a rumpled suit, a disheveled professorial type, with other Amnesty people who have dedicated their lives to this work. I have come to have enormous respect for all of them. They had done their homework about our company. they said they had come to us hecause they thought we were the only company they

"We, on the other hand, had been thinking about some sort of rock-sponsoring campaign as an advertising thing. But after speaking to the Amnesty people and learnag more about who they are and what they stand for, it became clear that doing it as advertising would be counterproductive. Our motives would he questioned. So we decided to underwrite the tour. There has been from the beginning, and there continues to be disagreement in the Amnesty ranks about this association. Some of them have become cautiously optimistic, but there are still pessimists who are waiting for the other shoe to drop."

could relate to.

Let's hope that the shoe is not an Addidas. But while the difference between "advertising," "sponsoring" and "underwriting" escapes me, nothing should be done to cause it to drop. This tour celehrating the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a far hetter thing to do than not.

Amnesty International is hased on a simple, practical idea. Memhers send let-ters, cards and telegrams on behalf of individual prisoners of conscience to government officials. A released prisoner from the Dominican Republic testified: "When the first 200 letters came, the guards gave me hack my clothes. Then the next 200 letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming -3,000 of them. The president was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the president called the prison and told them to let

Says LaBontė: "The reason the idea works so well is that it's something you can do privately, you don't have to go to meetings, it doesn't cost anything, you do it at your leisure. It works because as the letters them free, You know, I grew up in a relatively poor environment. I worked a night this. They have a lot in common but they shift when I went to college. Along the way have never performed on the same bill



"Life is not a spectator sport" for C. Joseph LaBonté and his company.

I've had the good fortune to have some mentors and I learned a long time ago to share, to give back, not to squeeze out the last penny. I've been hlessed. But with success goes responsibility."

Who gets paid and who does not?
"None of the headliners are paid. The time they are taking is worth millions to each of them. I am absolutely certain of the dedication of these people. That comes across if you spend any time with them. Stagehands, truck drivers and musicians and people like that are being paid because they have mortgages, and families to sup-port, they can't afford to take seven weeks off. And hy the way, Amnesty gets no money from this. They never asked us to raise money, it was never in the dialogue. They just want to raise awareness. They want new members and more letters." How has the 48-year-old LaBonte been

relating personally to the headliners? "They are different than I thought they were. Some of them have worked terribly hard for years to become 'overnight successes.' The first one I met was Sting. Just the name is sort of off-the-wall for a grandfather over 40 like I am. But then you begin to talk to him and it's wonderfully refreshing, he's very hright, he's been involved with Amnesty on a personal level since pile up it eventually becomes more trouble 1982. All of these people are thoughtful to keep these prisoners in jail than to set and intelligent artists. When I began to read their lyrics more carefully, I realized

before. They rarely even play in the same city at the same time. Only economic rea-sons keep them apart. And here for once something hrings them together. Many people were concerned about egos not meshing but the opposite has happened. They draw straws for who will open, but they open and close with a song they have developed together"—Peter Tosh's "Get Up, Stand Up."

If straws are indeed drawn, they have so far - one concert in Wemhley, London, and two here at Bercy - always come out long and short in the same order. It is hard to imagine anybody but Springsteen clos-ing. When I asked Bill Graham, perhaps the only tour manager capable of handling such complicated logistics (working gratis) if there were egos clashing, he said; "No. But if there were, I wouldn't tell you." Backstage, a residue of abrasion, if not

exactly a clash, was evident. They don't call Springsteen "The Boss" for nothing. After Budapest Tuesday, they play Thursday in Turin, Saturday Barcelona, Tuesday San José (Costa Rica). Then, among others, Montreal, Los Angeles, To-kyo, New Delhi, maybe Moscow ("abont 60-40 at this point," says LaBonte), Harare (Zimbabwe), and São Paulo before winding up in Buenos Aires Oct, 15, The schedule is no piece of cake and perhaps Graham sums it up best when he says: "You know, some rock stars do genuinely have social consciousness and some businessmen do actually want to give something back."

PEOPLE

New York Truck Driver Wins \$23-Million Lotto

Tony Valentino, 29, a driver for Pepsi-Cola, is the winner of the S23-million jackpot in New York's Lotto, Valentino, of Port Chester, New York called his supervisor to New York called the in to work and had picked all six winning numbers drawn on Saturday, said Tod MacKenzie. 2 Pepsi spokes man. Lottery officials declined to winner until after identify the winner until after Wednesday afternoon's celebra uon."He requested a day to rece perate, said George Yamin, spokesman, adding that the winn did not realize he had picked all s numbers until early Tuesday.

Frank Dunlop, the director of the Edinhurgh International Festival has defended this year's lineup as ter London newspaper critics sai it did not meet the standards of a international arts festival. Dunlog said the British premiere of the Houston Grand Opera's "Nixon in China" had drawn nearly 3,000 "That would never happen in London," he said. Attendance remained steady this year at 70 percent of capacity.

Elton John threw a high-class ga-rage sale at Sotheby's in London and cleared more than £1 million. (\$1.7 million) on the first day of the four-day auction. Top price of £25,300 was paid by Scibu, a Japanese department store, for a Cartist 1923 emerald, onyx and diamone lapel watch. A 1940 Wurlitzer jukebox went for £17,600. John said he sold his belongings because he had run out of room at his Miami man-

Thomas Gregory, an 11-year-old English boy, has set a record as the youngest person to swim the English Channel, the Channel Swimming Association said. He broke the record set in 1979 by Marcus Hooper who made the crossing at age 12. "All I want to do is have a 48-hour kip [sleep]," Gregory said on Tuesday. He made the swim in 11 hours and 45 minutes, surpassing Hooper's time of 14 hours and

Peter Palumbo, 53, will replace the retiring Lord Rees-Mogg as head of Britain's Arts Council, Palumbo, who is to take office in late. March, is a businessman known for his interest in modern architecture and painting.

OPPORTUNITIES

AWAITS YOU INSIDE **TODAY'S PAGE 8**

READ OUR

A WORLD

OF JOB

INTERNATIONAL **POSITIONS**

PERSONAL MESSAGES

DEAR JOHN please come back to **GENEVA** miss you, I love you. I'm dying, boby

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